

# Senate Discusses Engineering Program

By Dan Powers

Senate Reporter

President Varner, Dean Gaines and Dean Dennehy were invited to attend the Feb. 24 Senate meeting to explain the recent consolidation of the UNO and UNL engineering colleges. Gaines and Dennehy appeared, President Varner was "out of town". In Varner's place came Chancellor Blackwell.

CCS senator Jimmy Horton asked Dennehy if the Omaha faculty was "rejoicing now that the program had been strengthened, or was there a feeling that there really had been something cut out from under them and things are now looking kind of dark?"

Dennehy replied, "I don't think they really know until all the answers . . . of how the change might effect them are completely cemented, they really won't know how they want to react completely. I take the view that if the new Dean and others are men of good will that the program can be strengthened." He said the Civil Engineering program would benefit from accreditation.

Rusty Schwartz said, "Don't you see the main emphasis of the program going to Lincoln campus?"

Dennehy answered, "You can adopt that philosophy. I, personally — maybe because I haven't been here very long, or in a University setting—have the feeling that if the people would work together on it and the market were allowed free play as to where students want to go, and if they are offered quality at either place, that in time engineering will end up here. I think it is just one of those things that is happening in this country. As the choice is offered here, students will gravitate to this area."

Schwartz said, "It would seem Omaha would be a better place to train engineers."

Dennehy replied, "Well, we feel that way. And the president has told me that he certainly wanted the market to have free play, so that if



LOHMEIER . . . speaking from floor.

students wanted to go here, and demanded more and more engineering education; it would be provided." In response to a question by Roy Beauchamp, Dennehy gave an example of the market's free play.

He said, "Lincoln was planning to offer two electrical engineering graduates courses here on Thursday night and two in Lincoln on Monday night. Some survey of the market, needs, and what not, indicated they would have to move theirs here too, so that we would have practically all of the graduate courses in all areas being offered here this next semester. This is part of

an overall system, it isn't just one semester. People working here who already have a BS degree could get a masters in a reasonably short time."

John Wingender, a senior who had been in the engineering program in Lincoln and is now in arts and sciences at UNO said he thought the consolidation plan was a move "to get more students down there to make use of facilities they have already built."

Dennehy replied that he "didn't think a single new student would go down there from here."

Wingender said, there might not be any new student to go down there from here, but said there probably would be a substantial impact on freshman enrollments.

Dennehy said, "I don't look at that fine new five million dollar building as an undergraduate teaching facility, it is a research facility primarily laboratory oriented. I think that it will have—I hope that it will have—good play in research activities in Engineering in the future. I don't think it will attract any undergraduate students."

"It's not like they built some new classroom building that was magic or something, it just is simply a lab building with some offices and room with which to do some significant research, but that will be done primarily by Graduate students." Dennehy explained further that the phase out of General Engineering was recommended by Dean Hanna and himself.

books because they were on the books . . . I think if we had General Engineering for another twenty years we would not get it accredited."

Greg Knudsen turned the discussion to another topic, recalling Wees' characterization of Merc Hobson as "pro-lincoln anti-UNO Engineering" he asked Dennehy if there had been an "understanding that he (Hobson) was not to work on the study?"

(Continued on page 2)

## The Gateway

Vol. 71—No. 42

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, March 1, 1972

### Regents Reverse Stance

## UN-L Gets Open-Door Visitations

The generation gap between UNL students who are dormitory residents and their parents, who are not, became more evident last week when the results of a poll concerning coed dorm visitations were released to the NU Regents.

The study showed mainly what it was expected to reveal: that students overwhelmingly approve the idea while their parents reject it by a wide margin. Nearly 85 per cent of the students questioned approved the proposed plan to allow members of the opposite sex to be entertained in dormitory lounges and individual's student's rooms, with 36 per cent calling the visitation limits too restrictive. On the other hand, almost 63 per cent of their parents flatly disapproved of the concept.

A traditional double standard was exhibited in the parents' replies with all the fathers and mothers having daughters enrolled opposed, while the reactions of those having sons in college were more liberal in their attitudes concerning visitation limits and allowances.

#### Student Response Uniform

Student response, however, was more uniform. 88 per cent of the men asked favored a relaxation of regulations to allow them to follow girls into their boudoirs, and nearly 82 per cent of the women in the survey concurred with the proposal to let men into their heretofore inviolable sleeping quarters and visa-versa.

The regents took no action on the matter, so students decided to take things into their own hands. A mass violation was not so furtively planned for Mon., Feb. 28, with all students inviting members of the opposite sex in their rooms. Tension built as a roster of 1500 student names was signed and sent to the Regents in favor of open hours. The Regents responded by threatening talk of suspending students and closing down dormitories.

Saturday night UNL students, in a last effort, sent one representative to persuade the Regents to their point of view. In the face of completely losing control of the situation, the Regents transgressed parental opinion and relented to the so-called "Magrath" proposal.

Explaining their stand, the regents said: "... It means that you have a form of visitation. It is almost the Magrath proposal with the exception that you now don't have to worry about parental consent to participate in the new change that will go into effect immediately. There is no need for violation for coed visitation Mon., Feb. 28. All those names that have been turned in for violating the policy will be thrown away."

The "compromise" gave in to all student demands, with the exception of an "open-doors" policy—meaning that if one takes advantage of the visitation rights, one must also do so in public.

The policy is much the same as before with the exception that now 6 hours open visitation is allowed whenever the majority of residents vote for them, instead of the previous 4 hours. Students also won on the point of eliminating the non-enforced rule of planned activities during open hours, for example popcorn or card parties. Students still have to go through channels and hours have to be approved, but the main concessions have been made.

#### 'Physically Impossible

Concerning the open doors stipulation, one freshman girl commented, "It's physically impossible to have open doors. SA's can't go around and knock on doors and say, 'Excuse me, is there a boy in your room?' In our dorm we decided that as long as the door isn't locked, it's open."

In response to a question on how many doors were open Sunday night on one boy's dorm floor, he answered, "Out of the ten that I can see, only one is open, mine, and that's because I just came out of it."

Will the new leniency now prove what parents have directly predicted—that life will be but one continuous campus orgy at UNL?

Another freshman girl responded, "Most kids were eager to participate in the mass violation. Now everyone is willing to make the best of it and prove they can handle themselves. People won't run down the halls nude. They know the difference between right and wrong by now—it's not the university's role to watch them."

## Budget Commission To Hold Request Hearings

By Greg Knudsen

Assistant Editor

What do you do when you have \$272,547 and 37 funding requests that total \$433,094? Talk out over \$160,000 and start cutting.

The Budget Commission will be discussing the requests and slicing them down in their weekly meetings every Thursday at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center. All meetings are open to anyone interested in how their student fees are spent.

In last Thursday's meeting, Diana Jones, member of the commission, accused student treasurer Colleen Flemming of systematically excluding her from the first meeting on February 17. Ms. Jones said that Ms. Flemming had not given proper notification to her in an attempt to keep her from voting on the BLAC budget request.

In that meeting, the commission denied BLAC funding on the basis of a commission precedent in not allocating money to "special interest groups." No precise definitions were given to define a special interest group.

Ms. Jones, the commission's only black member, took her complaint to the Student Senate by asking to impeach Colleen Flemming. The motion to impeach failed. Ms. Flemming said she was "extremely sorry" about the incident. She said it was not intentional and that she would be extra cautious in seeing that would not happen again.

Informal discussion reopened on the \$36,895 request by BLAC but the topic was not revisited. Until an official motion to reconsider is accepted, the request shall be deleted.

The commission decided that all parties requesting funds should appear before them. They intend to invite the following

(Continued on page 3)

## Gateway Election Poll Starts

With the New Hampshire and Florida primaries approaching and the Nebraska primary only weeks away, the Gateway will attempt to measure the political sentiment on the UNO campus with a series of polls. This week's poll will concentrate on the presidential race. Please return your vote to the Secretary at the Gateway office Room 116, Engineering Bldg., between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., today through Friday.

#### I Am a Registered

- ... Republican
- ... Democrat
- ... Independent

#### If the election were being held today I would vote for:

##### Republicans Only

- ... Nixon
- ... Ashbrook
- ... (.....)

##### Democrats Only

- ... Muskie
- ... McGovern
- ... Humphrey
- ... Jackson
- ... Lindsay
- ... Wallace
- ... Chrisholm
- ... Yorty
- ... Hartke
- ... (.....)

##### Everyone

- ... Nixon
- ... Muskie
- ... Wallace
- ... Nixon
- ... McGovern
- ... Wallace
- ... Nixon
- ... Lindsay
- ... Wallace



# Forum Held 'To Clear Up Rumors'

By Greg Knudsen  
Assistant Editor

A special forum was called by BLAC last Friday at noon to discuss the recent circumstances enveloping the Black Studies Department, Milton White, and BLAC.

Ben Benford, president of BLAC, welcomed about 150 in attendance at the Conference Center Auditorium to try to "clear up the rumors" of the previous week. Edward Tidwell added that White's contract was not the only topic that concerned the Black Studies Department and that the whole aspect of the department's position should be discussed.

David Taylor, Black Studies faculty member, opened by saying that the forum was called to get things out in the open. "The Administration will only profit by secrecy," he said. Taylor continued to inform the audience of Dean Lane's recommendations last week that a new chairman would be selected and that Milton White should remain only as an assistant professor. He said that there "has indeed been secret correspondence and conferences" about White's future despite Administrative denials.

Taylor said that Barb Coffey, previously assistant Dean of Students at UNO and now assistant to President Varner, was completely sidestepped in the discussions about Milton White because she is black. He announced that a replacement was to be made at the last Regent's meeting but the appointment was withdrawn. In a closed meeting Monday, Feb. 21, Taylor said that Chancellor Blackwell confirmed all rumors of secret negotiations. He added that the secrecy was "greater than the secrecy surrounding Kissinger going to China."

Taylor started to state four concessions that should be made:

1) White's reputation is to be cleared. If White is to be replaced, then reasons should be made public.

2) The resignation of William Gaines, Dean of Academic Affairs. Taylor said that Gaines has "consistently undermined the Black Studies Department" both in its reputation and its departmental autonomy. He said Gaines action is "characteristic paternalism" and that Gaines does not realize that the department is "not a Negro Studies, like he (Gaines) wants, but a Black Studies, like it is."

3) A study of racism. Taylor said there exists a "subtle

type of intellectual racism . . . that fails to recognize the validity of Black Studies as an academic discipline." Taylor added that Gaines has told them that all channels have not yet been exhausted, and that Black Studies programs should be built until they are so good that other departments will have to cross-list them.

## No 'Witch Hunt'

The intention of the study would not be a "witch hunt" but a look at the accusations and responses from all involved. It appeared after a meeting with President Varner last week that he was in "full sympathy" and was hoping to set up the study commission. Taylor said "we think we know who the hatchet man is, but it may come from higher up, perhaps the systems office."

The fourth concession was inadvertently neglected as the forum moved on to a different topic. They said that Blackwell had informed them on Thursday that he wanted to back out of an agreement he had made on Monday. The agreement was to recommend the continuation of White as chairman until the end of his contract in August. It was said that White's contract was "open-ended" and could be

"terminated at any date." Ultimately, the Regents are the only ones who can decide on White's contract.

Milton White said that there was danger in not allowing departments to make decisions. If that function is removed "there sets in a bit of rot that none of us will be able to survive with self-respect." White said that he plans to stay in his office until the end of August. "I will defend that area as a battleground," he said.

White went on to ask: "What are we charged with?" He added that "Secret trials is what we are faced with. I don't think that the students can stand that." At this point the audience broke into applause.

## Salary Cut

White continued that "everything should go into the public domain." He said that he was offered \$18,000 to come to UNO as acting chairman of the department. White was later informed that he would have to accept a cut to \$15,500. White agreed to cut if the extra \$2,500 would stay in the department. When he arrived at UNO he found that the extra department money was "ripped off" by "moral transgressions." This money was later returned after great insistence.

White said that Dean Lane

was a "non-person" in the situation who was being "victimized by powers that he has no discretion over." He said that Blackwell and Lane had only given praise to the department before "but a lot of talk happened under the table."

Referring to the man who is supposed to replace him, White said that the "choice of the actor was local, but the script was written elsewhere. He further called for open meetings saying "exposure is the only protection we have . . . because we've been privately betrayed time and time again." A man from the audience suggested that an open forum should be called with Varner, Blackwell, Gaines, Lane, and White at the same table.

Dr. Freund, faculty union leader at UNO, said that "the AFT will always go to bat for any faculty, whether they're a union member or not." He told White that he would like to see him sometime about the situation.

Another question from the audience asked what guarantees there would be of a legitimate racism study by the administration. White responded that a student monitoring committee should be set up to "make it very difficult for a dishonest man to move comfortably."

## Engineering Fate Depends On Good Will

(Continued from page 1.)

Dennehy replied, "Well, he wasn't really involved, he wasn't involved any more than we wanted him involved. I look upon this as I would any other administrative situation. The President has every right in my opinion to ask or get information from anyone he wants to it from and in my particular position, once I have given my information and he makes a decision—maybe I'm from the old school—but once he makes it, if I want to stay on the team, I am going to back what he says."

Knudsen said again, "Was there an understanding? Was there an understanding that Hobson would not work on it at first? I can see you go along with it now."

Dennehy said, "I don't think he particularly worked on it, what came out was the president's desire, not Merc's desire."

Knudsen said, "Well wasn't he part of the study?"

## 'F' in PR

Dennehy said, "Out of about twelve meetings Dean Hanna and I had, I think we asked him to be involved in about two of them. This was to clarify some points. After that we wrote up what we wanted to write up and handed it in. It was handed to all administrators. That was our input."

Jimmy Horton then said, I think maybe you get an 'A' in planning and an 'F' for public relations; because a lot of people got some bad information. You mentioned you were from the old school—Well, so am I—and I have a feeling you might not have agreed with this completely, what was the best point you had for not doing it? I just can't believe all of you (Dennehy, Gaines, and Blackwell) were champions of it. Maybe you were?"

Dennehy said, "Well let me give you an example, in our report we could not agree upon what the administrative structure would be. I recommended that there be a systems Dean, to report to the President directly, he (Varner) didn't choose to accept my recommendation."

With reference to his earlier remarks concerning a free market, the Gateway asked Dennehy if a "free market" assumes that courses being offered here would not be manipulated to the advantage of Lincoln? And with the power residing in Lincoln, isn't it easily possible for the Lincoln campus to manipulate the course structure and budget so as not to have a "free market?"

Dennehy said, "Well there are a number of safeguards built into this that should prevent this."

Herb Winsor asked, "Is that a joke dean?" Dennehy said, "No", turned to Gaines and asked him to explain the safeguards; said he had to get to his class, gave a short summary of his earlier remarks concerning optimism and left.

After a short departure from the topic in which Blackwell answered the only questions put to him all evening; related to the Five Year Plan. (The consensus seemed to be that the senate wanted Varner there to answer questions which only he could answer, and were not interested in questioning Blackwell.)

Gaines then explained the "safeguards," prefacing his explanation with the statement that if there is not good faith, we don't have any kind of ball game. We have reason to believe there will be. We have been assured there will be. There are naturally individuals who can recall evidence—and we can also—of the lack of it; but we have been given assurances and there was an agreement."

The three safeguards, as he outlined them, are: first, the associate dean would have complete control on this campus, and would also have responsibilities on the Lincoln campus. He would report to the Dean, but would also have access to all information from the Departments.

Secondly, "We fought for and achieved a single budget. The new Dean should have his hide tested on how well he could fight for and defend that budget."

## Third-Safeguard

The third safeguard is a review committee, set up to arbitrate matters relating to staff, budget and curriculum. This review committee is to be composed of the Dean and Associate Dean of the College, The Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs from Lincoln, The Dean of Academic Affairs from UNO and the controversial Merc Hobson.

Dean Gaines concluded by saying "we have a viable ball game, in the context of 'good faith.'" Mary Jane Lohmeier then commented. "Doesn't it seem strange that it always is UNO's good faith, and it always seems the power is either down there, or moving down there?"

Bill Lane also commented saying "All this goodwill and good faith, you kinda get to feeling like the Indians dealing with the white man as he steals the land, breaks treaty after treaty and puts the Indians on reservation after reservation."

Mary Wees who has resigned from the Senate was asked why she didn't come to this last meeting, she explained that she had discovered that Varner was not going to be there and consequently did not attend. She said, "I would have stayed on for one more meeting if Varner would have been there, but for some reason he didn't show up."

"I think he is afraid to face the students, because he himself is not informed on all aspects of the subject as a result of his reliance on advisors whose interests are intermingled with those of Lincoln's Engineering College—the advice he receives from them reflects their bias. I want to know why he was not at the meeting!"

**25¢ PEEP SHOW 25¢**  
IN COLOR  
MALE & FEMALE ACTION!!

**EXCITING LITERATURE!**

**How to Conquer the Sensuous Woman**  
by Nathan Braunsau

**Sex Myths and Realities**  
by Norman Bates

**Marriage and Freedom**  
by Miles McDordonan, M.D.

**Downtown Bookstore**

1316 Douglas      Must Be 21  
346-1756      I.D. Required

**1/2-Lb. MINI SHRIMP**  
**\$1.00**  
Still Only

**A HALF-POUND OF DEEP FRIED MINI SHRIMP**  
... SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES,  
COLE SLAW AND HUSHPUPPIES

**ZUIDER ZEE**

**OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!

1414 So. 72nd St., Omaha, Neb.  
391-2877

Patronize Gateway Advertisers



# SPO Considering Restructuring Again

BY KRIS GRADY  
University Reporter

Student Programming Organization (SPO) is considering restructuring next year in an attempt to become more involved in entertainment program planning and to eliminate confrontation between special interest groups over budgeting.

Rick David, student activities coordinator, is "definitely against funding of special interest groups." He would like to see a situation in which SPO acts not like a budgeting board, but would instead accept suggestions and then formulate an entire year's program keeping in mind special

interest needs. He suggested that such a unified program could be constructed if special interest groups worked through SPO.

This would entail a few changes in SPO operations. Instead of proposals coming in all year long, the board would be open for suggestions only at the first of the year. Carol Strother, SPO president, advocates this approach. "In this way the board will have an idea as to the extent and kind of programs desired." The board would then incorporate group's suggestions if they fit into a total unified program; while keeping the majority of

the total budget for its own programming.

## Membership Past Ten?

A constitutional change has been submitted by Carol to increase the board's present membership of ten. The group wants a representative board, with members of special interest groups on it. In this way groups could channel their wants and frustrations through their representative on the board. David said, "SPO would act as an umbrella effect, and at the same time members would have a broader perspective concerning the total program."

Rick feels that the problem

this year in SPO is that programming is too splinterized and SPO itself didn't create enough of its own programs. Through the proposed changes, the board hopes to achieve total integration and centralization of entertainment programming on campus. Instead of sponsoring heritage week programs as they did this year, different interests would be incorporated into a unified program, offering diversified films and speakers throughout the year. Thus SPO can make sure a complete program is offered.

Another concern is to create a broad enough program to interest as many students as possible. The entire plan is, according to David, an effort on the part of SPO to cater to diversity. "We want to illustrate to the university community that people have different hopes and frustrations." This, he feels, could best be accomplished through cooperative planning between SPO board members and special interest groups.

## David SPO Capable

The student activities coordinator feels SPO members are capable, enthusiastic, and

have the know-how to create a diversified program for the whole university. Carol commented, "I think board members could really benefit special interest groups by working with them. We're not telling groups what they have to have in their programs... but we would like to be in on the creative part too."

With programming in SPO hands, Carol suggests that students will feel their money is being better watched.

In addition, the board feels the restructuring could bring special interest groups together. "The whole role of SPO," said David, "is to get diverse viewpoints and work together to solidify them." The changes would hopefully eliminate frustrations about who gets what between the groups.

All the speculated changes by this year's SPO board are subject to two important criteria. First SPO must be allocated money by the Senate. And secondly, next year's board must be willing to effect the innovations.

Interested students can begin applying for board openings in April.

## Second Semester Rush Concluded; Open Rush Third and Final Phase

By Patti Green  
Feature Writer

The second semester rush for all sororities and fraternities on the UNO campus began on Monday, January 31. Upon the completion of approximately the fifth week of rushing, the task has been finished.

Rush is a term that may be new to some students. As stated from Webster's handy College Dictionary, rush means to "entertain to induce to join a fraternity or sorority." This is primarily the purpose of rushing on the UNO campus.

The Greeks go through three formal stages of rushing. The first phase begins in late August or early in September of

the fall term. This phase is termed as formal Rush. In the case of a sorority, the girls are invited to parties and other events of the sort. Here the girls are introduced to the sororities and it's through these that the girl determines which sorority she wishes to become a part.

## Early Frats

In the case of a fraternity, rushing begins early in the summer months. Here, the guy is invited to parties and "smokers" at which he's able to meet the fraternity men. As in the case of the girl and her sorority, the guy is able to choose his fraternity.

The second phase of Greek rush follows the preceding stage and is called Open Rush. Here an individual is able to meet the people on a more personal basis. It's up to this person to meet the Greek's, talk to them, get to know them and from the conclusions drawn from this person's own observations, he or she is able to choose a sorority or fraternity that fits his needs best.

The third and final phase of rushing is second semester rush which has just been completed within these past few weeks. Here the procedure is the same as it was for first semester Open Rush.

Rushing during second semester doesn't reach a peak as it does during Formal Rush and Open Rush first semester. During the first semester, each fraternity and sorority are allowed only a certain "quota" for membership. That is, they are allowed only a certain number of pledges for that semester. Second semester, the pressure is less and so is the number of pledges. During this type of rush there's a more easy and free air about everyone. The rushee gets to know the Greeks on a more personal basis.

## Female Case

Second semester rush officially began on Monday, Jan. 31. In order to participate in rush, an individual—in this case a female—had to acquire a packet in the student center. The packet contained a total of six cards of which the rushee was asked to reveal a portion of her past history. There was one card for each sorority represented on campus.

With completion of the packet, the cards were resubmitted and examined by each sorority. The Panhellenic Council had set up a center where the individual was invited to come with any questions about any of the sororities. On Monday, January 31, in room 307 of the Milo Bail Student Center, the questions were answered.

After that, all decisions are up to the girl herself. It's up to her to choose the girls to meet and finally decide upon the sorority of her choice. With her final decision, she then completes rushing.

Fraternities differ some from the sororities in their rushing techniques. Open Rush in the first semester is much the same if not exactly the same as Open Rush in the second semester. The only major difference is that first semester the fraternities are able to get a head start by planning and having parties all summer long. Second semester there is no summer to use.

## '72-'73 Budget Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

parties to their meeting this Thursday at 3 p.m.: WRA; all Theater-Drama; Literary Magazine (Grain of Sand); Athletics; Men's Intramurals; Orchestis; Band-Collegiates; and Cheerleaders. A spokesman for each will be provided time for a seven-minute presentation, followed by three minutes of questions and five minutes of discussions.

A special meeting of the Budget Commission will be held Saturday morning to hear from the other parties.

Part of the job of trimming the budget is trying to determine where requests have been "padded." If a group receives more than it can spend, the unspent money reverts to a "building fund" at the end of the year. Last fall \$100,000 in student fee money from this accumulated fund was used to offset the deficit caused by the enrollment drop. Once the budget requests are "tightened up" by the commission, the student will conceivably get more utility out of their fees.

	1971/1972 Budgeted	1972/1973 Expended as of 1-30-72	1972/1973 Request
Men's Intramurals .....	\$ 6,425	\$ 1,781.31	\$ 6,625
WRA .....	2,800	358.01	2,800
Newspaper .....	24,050	3,867.01	35,000
Breakaway .....	28,950	22,627.71	31,500
Summer Gateway .....	4,750	5,612.54	7,000
Literary Magazine .....	1,750	669.35	1,800
Athletics .....	46,950	000.00	47,000
Orchestis .....	2,275	430.71	2,275
One Acts .....	545	000.00	550
Drama Productions .....	11,125	5,454.87	11,500
Readers Theatre .....	8,315	1,877.69	6,500
Cheerleaders .....	2,175	905.55	2,387
Band Day .....	297	37.39	300
Choir .....	2,670	922.29	2,500
Town and Gown .....	1,135	169.45	1,200
KUNO .....	12,665	198.54	12,564
SPO .....	72,500	31,022.38	72,500
Cultural Affairs .....	3,950	4,007.92	4,000
Student Senate .....	22,910	7,514.29	19,467
Housing .....	000	000.00	5,097
Contingency Budget .....	4,000	1,661.68	000
Campus Art Shows .....	3,950	2,453.00	4,310
Concert on the Green .....	1,975	1,498.69	1,950
Repertory Theatre .....	5,495	4,153.57	5,500
*Public Relations .....	000	000.00	17,390
Chicano Association .....	000	000.00	9,000
BLAC .....	000	000.00	36,895
Japanese Cultural .....	000	000.00	15,028
Academic Programming .....	000	000.00	2,800
Medium Cool (Video) .....	000	000.00	10,090
Manpower .....	000	000.00	15,573
**Public Relations .....	000	000.00	3,585

TOTALS .....\$272,547 \$89,980.53 \$428,886

\*Scholarships. \*\*Free store.

Starting Tuesday

February 29—9 P.M.

**"THE HORSE"**

7-PIECE ROCK SHOW GROUP

Lowest Prices Ever

**BEER—40¢**

**PITCHER OF BEER—\$1.90**

**BAR DRINKS—40¢-50¢**

**CALL BOURBON—50¢**

Cover Charge 9-1 Only \$1.00

**HUGE DANCE FLOOR**

**GIRLS FREE**

**SELF-SERVICE**

NOW OPEN  
7 NIGHTS  
A WEEK



72nd  
and Pacific  
on the Strip

## Editorial

# Engineering Program Shows Poor Planning

Discussion of the engineering program by the student senate last Thursday evening raises some interesting questions concerning the defense of recent changes that further systemized the college.

Those changes included eliminating the general engineering degree at UNO and making the dean of the college here an assistant dean with the leadership of the college set in Lincoln under UN-L Chancellor James Zumbeke.

Interim dean of the college

at UNO, Bart Dennehy, told the senate "we would have practically all of the graduate courses in all areas being offered here this next semester." Senator John Wingender surmised that the consolidation plan was an effort to get more students down to the facility already built in Lincoln, and would be directed toward freshmen.

To this, Dennehy replied he didn't think "a single new student would go down there from

here," and that he saw the new facility as primarily research oriented and thus not appealing to undergraduates.

This seems to be a strange situation indeed if the free playing market would move graduate programs to UNO while a \$5 million research facility is in Lincoln. A research facility should be where the graduate students are, and if the students are here, then Omaha is where the bricks should be.

It's no secret that the engineering enrollment at UN-L is beginning to drop, making the decision in '68 to build a new facility look even worse, and making the consolidation decision begin to show like signs.

But, as president D. B. Varner has said on several occasions, "You can't move bricks." Though the statement shouldn't be startling, it is undoubtedly true. Does this mean the university has to abide with a poor decision and plan accordingly?

It's time the university made some realistic long-range planning of its programs to reverse the trends of impracticality. If the university is going to operate under a market structure, it is going to have to make concessions to that market.

Who knows? A \$5 million dollar building with reinforced floors initially intended as a research facility may make a nice library as well.

Concerned Students

## Gate Crashers

Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter in the February 23 Gateway, we feel that Terry White was very observant as to the job of our President Jim Zadina and Greg Knudsen.

Although we don't know where Mr. White draws the line of putting grades ahead of students, we feel that it is great to find a leader that can maintain these A grades while fulfilling the fulltime job of Student Body President.

It is true that other people have worked on implementing his platform in such things as Student Housing and Teacher Evaluation (not to mention the Book Exchange, Record Shop, Travel Office, etc.). In doing this Zadina has done what administrators should do, to delegate authority and to get as many people as possible involved in the areas he must oversee.

We feel it's observant of Mr. White to recognize that the platform is getting implemented. It is probably true Zadina is conspicuous for his "inability to (only) complain on behalf of students," that is, he makes constructive suggestions for improvement as well.

As to the "dump Knudsen" statement, it seems that the Gateway has recognized his talents and is recruiting him, and that Zadina did not initiate this move.

My ol' man and I were arguing last night about Nixon's peace plan when all of a sudden he got really hot and said something that sent shivers up and down my spine, broke me out in a cold sweat and made my skin crawl.



Did he threaten to kick you out?

No, he said my hair was thinning.

Rec'd Rine

## Beethoven

THE DAY THE PAGES WERE BLANK

The rhythmic tapping of machines is not heard in the background this time as the announcer says "Direct from our news room in New York . . . this is the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, and . . ."

Lines of white dots appear on the screen, coming from nothing and ending in the middle of the screen. Then walrus Walter begins. "Good evening, and that's the way it is, Thursday, March 9, 1972. This is Walter Cronkite, CBS News . . . goodnight."

The credits roll. The televising has lasted approximately 30 seconds (with commercials). The reason it was so short was that Walter Cronkite had nothing to say.

In Omaha, people exhumed their World-Heralds from their cylindrical paper tubes and looked at the front page . . . "Omaha World-Herald, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972—2 PAGES—7" was centered in the middle. On the left it said "Good Afternoon/ Omaha-Council Bluffs—" and below that, "OUR 107th YEAR—No. 149." On the right hand side was a black and white skyline with "Metropolitan Edition" and "10c" below it.

The rest of the page was totally blank.

Silence

Since KLNG radio is "nothing but news," the 1490 frequency was nothing but static. On the Channel 7 News, Lee and Mike baked a cake, then served it to Hal Rogers, who smiled.

What had happened? Something that was bound to happen sooner or later—there was absolutely no news in the entire world. No one died . . . no bills were tabled for further study . . . it didn't rain or snow . . . no sporting events were scheduled . . . in Vietnam, the Vietcong, South Vietnamese and American truces coincided quite coincidentally and no one felt like fighting.

No children were squeezed or sectioned into the world . . . no girl was raped . . . no one took anything from anyone . . . no investigations turned up any new evidence . . . no person proclaimed his possible political pursuits . . . etc.

The police dispatchers played marching Sousa selections to the officers in the quiet field. No one knelt down to pray because there was nothing to pray to God about—no problems, no souls to be entered unto the kingdom after forgiveness, no difficult tasks that couldn't be accomplished unless ethereally aided.

The President, as usual, had nothing to say.

\* \* \*

During the day, the police had received a call that a little girl had cut her finger, after falling off a tricycle, and expedited three cruisers, Rescue Squad No. 33, the new yellow fire truck and a helicopter to the scene. Newsmen hurried to the scene, but it turned out to be a false alarm. Only KOIL reported the incident.

But at 9 o'clock that night, NBC interrupted their regularly scheduled variety show for a news bulletin from Compost, Vermont . . . a man had seen a big bird chasing smaller birds around in the air amongst the trees. Soon remote units were there and the man was interviewed live by all the media.

"Where did the bird come from?"

"Well, it looked . . . I was walking home from my walk in the park when I saw this big bird chasing these little birds. I looked up and there he was."

"Dan Rather, CBS News—Mr. Dento, could you describe the bird?"

"Why there he is now!"

Mr. Dento pointed to a nearby tree, where a section of plastic wrapping material rustled against a twig.

"Well I could have sworn . . . WE NOW RETURN YOU TO YOUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED VARIETY SHOW, ALREADY IN PROGRESSION."

And on it didn't went.

\* \* \*

Someone at the World-Herald had tried to get an interview with Governor J. J. "touchdown" Exon, but the Governor wanted to sit by the fire and toast budgets. Someone phoned the big Omaha daily and said that a policeman had wondered why we had to go on duty when nothing was happening. The typesetters gleefully set the banner headlines for Friday's edition: THE GOVERNOR AT HOME—AN INTIMATE CLOSE UP, and POLICE WORK STOPPAGE THREATENED. The stories under the headlines were each two inches long.

And at CBS, a documentary on what happened on March 9th of every year in the past (down to 1776) was planned for airing on 60 Minutes the following Sunday.

## The Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular school year. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect policies or opinions of the university administration.

Managing Editor . . . John J. Malone  
Assistant Editor . . . Greg Knudsen  
Sports Editor . . . Steve Pivovar  
City News Editor . . . Jeff Renner  
Feature Editor . . . Stan Carter  
Entertainment Editor . . . Todd Simon  
Business Manager . . . Herb Winsor  
Advertising Assistant . . . Beth Malashock  
Photography Editor . . . Mike Donovan

LOCAL ADVERTISING—\$2.00 per column inch; frequency discount available. Advertising deadlines: five days before publication. Contact Herb Winsor, 553-4700, ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engineering Building, Room 116. Mailing address: Box 888, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. . . . National Education Advertising Services, Inc.



# City Focus

## Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner  
City Editor

### The Men and the City

City Councilman John Ritums stole the spotlight at the Council's meeting last week with an intensive questioning of City Traffic Engineer Paul Glover centering on Glover's opposition to a possible left turn on red ordinance.

Ritums said he had Mayor Leahy's approval of his proposal to allow Omaha motorists to make left turns on red lights by means of a law similar to the right turn on red ordinance enacted by the Council last spring.

Glover replied that he could not encourage such a suggestion because it would place too many alternative decisions before the driver.

Ritums then went on to question Glover about the location of barrels on some city streets, the lack of "no passing" signs in tunnels, and the presence of "reduce speed" signs near schools. He also accused Glover of a lack of communication with the police captain in charge of traffic, William Pattavina.

Glover denied this, saying he meets regularly with the deputy police chief of traffic as well as the public safety director and other city traffic officials.

Pattavina also supports Ritums' left turn on red proposal as a means of relieving traffic congestion.

Councilman L.K. Smith protested what he termed Ritums' "inquisition" and commended Glover for being a competent traffic engineer. Smith said he did not understand the reason for Ritums' grilling of Glover.

Ritums and Glover had met head on the previous week over Ritums' suggestion to maintain a fixed speed limit on a street from one end of the city to another. Under this plan, for instance, the speed allowed at 90th and Dodge would be identical to that allowed at 16th and Dodge, in downtown Omaha.

At last week's session, the Council also unilaterally ended a long-running dispute with county officials over who was responsible for cutting weeds within the city limits. The County Commissioners maintain they need cut only noxious weeds within the city limits of Omaha. The City Council voted 6-1 to appropriate funds to remove the weeds themselves.

### In the Courts

#### No More Nude Busts

Fearing an increase in degenerate Western influences and hoping to avoid interference from Russia, the governments of Rumania and Hungary have begun cracking down on stripteasers and topless dancers in an effort to rid the country of capitalist-style entertainment.

#### No More Nude Busts

A California Superior Court Judge has issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting prosecution of nude dancers in Los Angeles bars. The favorably received suit was brought by a citizen who protested the government was wasting tax dollars prosecuting dancers for violating unenforceable laws.

#### End Of The Line

A Tennessee state court has ruled that once a child reaches the age of eighteen, his parents are no longer legally obligated to support him.

The ruling came about as a result of a year-old state law giving 18-year-olds full adult citizenship and legal responsibilities.

#### Ugly Is Beautiful

Employment agencies report ugly people are discriminated against in the job market and say they may organize soon and begin pressing court suits to gain anti-discrimination decisions.

### Election Highlights

Latest Gallup poll shows Muskie still leading the Democratic hopefuls with 35 per cent of the vote and HHH gaining fast with 32 per cent and McGovern running a distant third with six per cent. . . . Two Democratic presidential candidates, Chisholm and McGovern, turned down banquet invitations from the Washington press' Gridiron Club because it excludes women from membership. . . . Liberal Republican presidential candidate McCloskey says he will drop out of the race unless he gets at least 20 per cent of the New Hampshire primary vote. . . . Alabama Gov. George Wallace predicts he will win the Maryland primary as well as the upcoming Florida race. . . . Turning the Tables: Humphrey is campaigning on a "law and order" platform, saying the Nixon administration has been ineffective in that area. . . . Slogans, Buttons, Etc.: Nixon changes from "Nixon's the One" to simply "Re-elect the President". . . . Liberal Republican McCloskey: "Give Truth a Chance". . . . Conservative Republican Ashbrook: the international traffic symbol for "no left turn". . . . Muskie: "President Muskie. Don't you feel better already?". . . . McGovern: "I Want McGovernment". . . . Jackson: "Common Sense". . . . Wallace: "Leave Us Alone". . . . Democratic presidential contenders Muskie, McGovern, Hartke, Yorty and Mills will debate on TV in New Hampshire. . . . Lindsay took a firm pro-busing stand that will probably kill him in the Florida primary. . . . Jackson has introduced an anti-busing constitutional amendment that should help him in Florida. . . .

Liberal FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson is considering entering the Democratic primary in Iowa for the U.S. Senate nomination. . . . A Lincoln stockbroker, Donald Geis, has been

(Continued on page 6)

## Housing Goes Mod; Backed by HUD

Councilman Arthur Bradley, Jr. is pushing for revision of Omaha's electrical, plumbing and other building codes to allow modular housing in the city.

Modular houses are factory-constructed units which can be shipped anywhere in sections and reconstructed on the selected sites. Such a process permits homes to be erected more cheaply and faster than conventional methods, resulting in savings to the homebuyer. However, mass produced housing is not allowed in Omaha at this time because of outdated building code restrictions.

Opposition to the move is coming mainly from the Omaha Building Trades Council, an organization of skilled workmen in the construction trades. They fear the advent of modular housing will mean an immediate and steady loss of jobs in their area, since the new system would have most of the work done in factories, produce materials that can be assembled by semi-skilled laborers, and cut down the amount of actual time spent on the construction site.

On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is promoting the new concept and backing its promotion with threats of loss of federal dollars to those communities that do not cooperate by easing code restrictions against use of suitable plastic substitutes and other innovative building materials.

The HUD suggestions, if adopted, would not require the use of the new methods, only make them available to builders who chose to implement them. It would also serve to coordinate building codes into uniform regional patterns, helping to alleviate the present confused situation.

Bradley's proposals were shelved by the council last

summer, but may stand a better chance of passage this time because of the firm backing of Mayor Leahy and the prospect of Omaha losing millions in federal aid by failure to implement the innovations.

## A-Bear Threatens; Boots Booted?

What would happen if UNO, in a fit of reformism, were to end its participation in the on-campus military ROTC program?

An "accidental" strafing from Offutt Air Force Base jets?

An even further precipitous decline in the moral values of Omaha's college youths?

A coup d'etat and take-over of the university by local military men?

Probably none of these. Instead, something much worse might happen. The wrath of Representative F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, would be called down upon the erring administrators and their school.

According to Hebert (pronounced A-bear) a college that removes ROTC from its curriculum "can't have any defense money for education." Although

that is not the law, Hebert assures doubters that that is the way it will be if he has anything to say about it; and he does.

This would mean that if UNO were to violate the Chairman's wishes, the Hebert edict would quickly remove the 800-plus bootstrappers from the university's classrooms, along with their heavy out-of-state tuition payments.

But that is not all.

The veteran Louisiana Democrat, who was recently the butt of much of the criticism in CBS's "The Selling of the Pentagon," also says that the nation's universities must begin to cooperate with the military "one thousand per cent."

So unless UNO increases its cooperation by another 900 per cent, it could find its classrooms empty of crewcuts and its cafeterias devoid of briefcases next semester.

### Taxes and Treachery

## Tax Cut Means Other Tax Rise

By Jeff Renner

City Editor

A good old-fashioned political battle is brewing in the state capitol over the issue of taxes.

Twenty-eight of Nebraska's forty-nine state senators voted last week to approve Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's L.B.1101 which would reduce business and personal property taxes. A problem arises, however, because a tax reduction in one area must be made up somewhere else. In this case, the additional tax burden created would fall mainly on the urban wage-earner in the form of increased sales and income taxes.

The only urban lawmakers voting for the rural-oriented measure were Sens. Leudtke and Swanson, both of Lincoln.

The real fight began after passage when one of Governor Exon's administrative aides issued a statement saying the bill "shafted the taxpaying families of Nebraska." A short while later, Gov. Exon, attending a National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., told the press the Burbach legislation was a "rank sellout" to the state's big business interests. He said he intended to veto the measure because it would benefit less than 3,000 citizens while increasing the tax load on "John Q. Public."

While 28 senators originally favored L.B.1101, 30 votes will be needed for a legislative override of Exon's promised veto. However, four representatives were absent on the day of the vote and two of them, Sens. Richard Lewis and Terry Carpenter, are expected to join the forces at

tempting to override the governor. On the other hand, the two Lincoln senators who at first favored the bill say they may not try to pass it over Exon's veto if action is taken on legislation dealing with school property tax relief.

Both sides were claiming victory at press time.

The plot thickened later when some senators hoped to avoid the necessity of a floor fight to override an Exon veto by having Legislature Speaker W. E. Hasebroock sign the measure into law without ever giving the governor an opportunity to kill it.

With Exon out of the state at a conference on official business, and Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh also out of state, Hasebroock became acting governor with the right to sign acts into law should he choose to. Hasebroock said he was being pressured to slip the bill past the administration in this way, but said he did not think it would be right to do so. Marsh had said earlier that it would not be proper for him to sign a bill the governor had clearly intended to veto.

L.B.1101 received its main thrust from Republicans, including Speaker Hasebroock, although it was introduced by Democrat Burbach, who opposed Exon for his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1970.

Gov. Exon has his own toned-down version of a personal property tax exemption bill pending before the Legislature. Sen. J. James Waldron of Calloway also has a similar measure awaiting Senate action.

## Around the City

Reagan Speaks for Curtis . . . . . Page 6

School Board Has No Funds for Lunches . . . . . Page 6

Ritums' Renewal Plan . . . . . Page 7

Social Predicament . . . . . Page 7



## Busted Bus Business

By K. Z. Vainiunas

Those of us that use the concrete ribbons within the city all recognize the yellow monster buses that stop, gobbleup, carry, and eliminate.

There is a possibility that this friendly(?), convenient(?), and pleasurable(?) means of getting somewhere at a low price will cease operations by April 1.

It's been hinted by the Omaha Transit Co. that this might

come about. With this pending transportation crisis Mayor Leahy has brought into the city a new transportation coordinator, James B. Reed, an expert in the field.

The new position and the man will soon be put to the test as the deadline nears.

Reed, a retired Army officer, worked in transportation related duties for most of his 20-year hitch. With his impressive education in transportation and participation in a switch from private to public operation of bus service in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Reed was hired for the new post.

As of Tuesday there had been no new developments or agreements between the city and the OTC. There is a possibility that the OTC will be taken over by the city through a grant by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The problem there lies in the length of time a grant application takes to be processed. With a lapse in service for up to six months passengers will have to find other means of transportation.

Reed does not rule out a complete shut down, but said, "We are doing what we can to keep continuous service."

OTC officials said Tuesday that, "We won't shut down." While Reed explained that, "some sort of city participation is inevitable."

UMTA has urged local government officials and private transit companies to reach an early agreement in their course of action to prevent any interruption of service. There has been no such agreement thus far.

Under provisions of the transportation law, only public agencies are eligible to directly receive aid.

Reed said that there is strong consideration of the UMTA grant.

The problem should come to a head around April 1, for those that use the yellow monsters, consider your alternatives.

## Blackboard Jungle But No Hot Lunch

The Omaha School system needs a new set of priorities, the Board of Education was told last week.

According to Nancy Shugrue, education chairman of the Omaha League of Women Voters, the school board is allocating large sums of money to hire security guards at Tech High School, installing auditorium seats at Central and Benson, and funding high school ROTC programs, while 14 schools are still without a hot lunch program. While the board favors implementing its proposed lunch program expansion in stages with a 1975 completion date, Shugrue maintains it should immediately allocate at least \$50,000 as a "stopgap" measure, and an eventual \$400,000 to equalize deficient lunch programs with others in the school district.

Board members told the League representative they had no money to finance additional lunch programs at this time.

Last summer the school board voted to spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars to construct athletic facilities, including stadium construction and eight-lane, all-weather tracks for two schools.

No board members responded to queries concerning the expenditures allocated for extra private police guards at Tech.

In other action, the board approved contracts for the construction of the new Martin Luther King Elementary School. The only dissent came from board member Tim Rouse who said he voted against the King school project because it would promote de facto segregation.

## More 'Perspective'

(Continued from page 5)

named coordinator of Lindsay's Nebraska campaign . . . Sen. Kennedy has asked to have his name removed from the Nebr. primary ballot because HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY . . . An Omaha man has filed as a delegate to the Democratic national convention committed to Kennedy . . . A 32-year-old rancher, Ronald Blauvelt, has entered the Republican Senate primary against Sen. Carl Curtis and Otis Glebe of Lincoln . . .

Retired Judge Simon A. Simon, 76, has filed for the Douglas County Board as a Republican . . . So far only 59 people have filed for Democratic precinct delegate positions to fill 1500 slots at the Democratic convention . . . Republicans are doing little better with 82 people seeking that party's 1,046 available positions . . .

## News Briefs

A Harvard psychologist says today's college students are "sexually confused" and that reports of sex on campus are "greatly exaggerated" . . . The director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws predicts the weed will be legalized somewhere in the U.S. within two years . . . The city of Three Forks, Montana has applied to the Soviet Union for foreign aid to help solve its flood problems . . . John Birch Society founder and head Robert Welch called President Nixon "one of the trickiest, slickest politicians that ever came along" . . .

Black activist Angela Davis has been elected a delegate to the American Communist Party Convention in absentia . . . The AFL-CIO called the Nixon Administration's proposed value added tax an attempt to shift the national tax burden from corporations to workingmen . . . The Air Force has been accused in Congress of lining the pockets of General Dynamics Corp. with a \$56 million "giveaway" defense contract . . . The first floor of McGraw-Hill's new New York office building will be occupied by the Irving Trust Company . . . San Diego police will wear armor during the Republican National Convention there . . . Sen. Carl Curtis cast the only opposing vote on an amendment to end the financial abuses of doctors . . . Sen. Byrd of West Va. says Sen. McGovern's wife provides the best argument against forced school busing when she explains her children attend private schools because they want to be with their friends . . . Of all the Democratic presidential contenders, only Sen. Jackson's children attend integrated public schools . . . Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" will move permanently to the West Coast on May 1 . . . A London psychiatrist says people with big noses are better lovers . . .

An Iowa Supreme Court Justice has resigned calling his \$25,000 annual salary "wholly inadequate" and citing the fact that 350 state employees receive as much or more than Supreme Court judges . . . Second semester enrollment for the University of Nebraska system is 33,527 . . . The Iowa Senate voted to lower the legal drinking age to 19 . . . A provision requiring helmets on motorcyclists was deleted from L.B.1338 by the Legislature's Public Works Committee . . .

A group of social workers have organized the Committee on Youth to try to oust Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart . . . The Nebr. State Education Association will hold a fund-raising dance in Omaha to raise cash for its Political Action Committee on Education . . .

## Reagan Gets Top Billing In Carl Curtis Production

In a statement that might easily be construed as an insult by many, California Governor Reagan called Nebraska the Orange County of the nation last week.

Orange County is a conservative stronghold in California and "the place where good Republicans go before they die," said Reagan. Orange County is not only a bastion of right-wing politics, but is also nationally known as a citadel of eccentric thought and a breeding-ground for kinky organization of all political persuasions.

Two-thousand Nebraska Republicans paid \$50 apiece to hear this and other pearls of wisdom from the two-term Republican governor of the Golden State at a banquet at the Nebraska Coliseum in Lincoln, held in honor of the "Man from Minden," Sen. Carl T. Curtis. The "Cornhuskers for Curtis" dinner kicked off the latest re-election campaign of the aging politician with an influx of \$100,000 into the campaign treasury. The veteran of Nebraska politics gratefully accepted the bundle while saying he "regrets" the necessity of having to raise funds for the race. In the Senate, Curtis has consistently voted against legislation aimed at eliminating or at least minimizing that necessity.

Meanwhile, a group of long-haired enthusiasts calling themselves "Hippies for Reagan" who could not afford the steep admission tab, gathered elsewhere for a 25 cents per bowl potato soup feed sponsored by the Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Poorhouse Coalition. Entertainment was provided by an ancient movie, "Bedtime for Bonzo," starring none other than Ronald Reagan. In the flick, Reagan plays the role of a young college professor doing sociological research by attempting to raise a chimpanzee as if it were his own offspring—which it al-

legedly is not—a kind of academic "monkey's uncle." The result, of course, is a wild and wacky rollicking funfest of hilarious highjinks and delightful comedy the whole family will enjoy.

Since going on to play the role of governor of the nation's most populous state, Reagan has auditioned for the presidency, now starring Richard Nixon, but says he has no plans at this time to enter the 1976 tryouts for the part, even though his current run in Sacramento ends in 1974.

The governor decried a recent California Supreme Court decision banning the death penalty there, and said, "The court had no business or legal right to make this decision." The California Supreme Court is legally empowered to rule on the constitutionality of questions of state law brought before it. Reagan, however, favors capital punishment. Ironically, the decision was written by Chief Justice Donald Wright, Reagan's only court appointee.

The 61-year-old Reagan, who once advocated bombing North Vietnam "back to the Stone Age" and turning the whole country into a parking lot, told his audience comprised of those well-heeled enough to shell out \$100 per couple to attend, "It's high time to explode the myth that the Democratic party is the party of peace, prosperity, the working man and the minorities."

In other remarks, the governor came out against Muskie's peace plan, busing to achieve integration, "welfare," evil and war, but added, "So long as one prisoner remains in Vietnam, 200 million of us, if necessary, would go over and get them back."

There were no reports of anyone rushing merrily from the hall to an induction center to volunteer for a military rescue team assignment.



## PUSSYCAT I & II ADULT THEATRE

1316 DOUGLAS

MUST BE 21  
I.D. REQUIRED

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN

XXX

Triple XXX  
FEATURE FILMS

All In Color  
Shows Continuous  
10 A.M. To 1 A.M.  
7 Days!!

CUP  
THIS  
50¢  
for  
discount  
on  
Admission

TELEPHONE 346-1756

OMAHA'S FINEST ADULT ENTERTAINMENT





## Birthday Suit Exposed

What's Big, Red, and has 105 candles??? You guessed it. A go big Nebraska birthday cake! Today is our homestate's 105th birthday.

It was back on March 1, 1867, that Nebraska became the 37th

of the 50 great Land of corn, wheat, cows, pigs and pigskin. Poorman's drunk and rolling plains. Gateway to the West and Heartland of Mediocrity. Long may we slave. Gobi Gred. And remember the battle-cry: "Weird Number One!"

## Social Predicament

By BOB FRANZESE

"Am I supposed to stop when the bell rings?" This is Margaret Mead at her best.

As an anthropologist, Dr. Mead is somewhat of a pioneer. Her New Guinea studies were a major boost to the young discipline of Anthropology. In a word, Dr. Mead's works in anthropology have been profound.

As a speaker, Dr. Mead has not pioneered the temper of contemporary liberalism, but her name, coupled with her vocal talents, bring a unique flavor into an atmosphere of modern American progressivism. This statement is made for two basic reasons. First, Margaret Mead is a woman. In the past, even the immediate past, females and their analyses of society have been rudely ignored. It seems that one almost had to be a "Margaret Mead" before the proper credit due to her was recognized.

### Second Margaret

Second, Margaret Mead is a scholar. Her female vanity combined with her outstanding scholasticism, bring to a lecture the ingredients essential for effective communication. In a word, Dr. Mead speaks the language of contemporary youth. But most important, Dr. Mead speaks rationally.

Several of Dr. Mead's statements are under careful consideration by many scholars today.

First, let's explore to some extent Miss Mead's consideration of developing societies. In essence, Dr. Mead poses one very basic question . . . "Should countries that are potentially industrialized continue to develop until they reach a point of modernization comparable to that of the United States?"

For Dr. Mead, she doesn't necessarily feel the American style technologism need be a part of the developing societies. Basically, Dr. Mead doesn't see the long run advantages to modernization. Several reasons seem to be apparent for this when attempting to analyze Dr. Mead.

First, the question of control over the unpurposive resultants of industrialization, such as pollution, seem to surround Dr. Mead's thinking. If the developing countries come to the point of a highly technological society, then there is no doubt that the problems that confront America today will also confront the emerging societies.

### Detrimental

Thus, for Dr. Mead, why should these coming nations develop to the extent that problems of major detrimental probability become a part of their periphery.

Second, industrialization seems to effect individuality. Dr. Mead asserts that, in a highly advanced society such as the United States, the emphasis on similarity is so great that differentiation amongst people becomes taboo, when we as human beings begin to lose our own personal identity, when we more or less become mechanized beings whose basic purpose is the perpetuation of the machine society.

Henceforth, Dr. Mead is expressing a desire to see the emerging societies limit their use of technology so that they do not fall into the controls of over-industrialization.

Dr. Mead gave her position in this manner by stating "if we look at those countries that are in the process of becoming like the United States, we are in a new position—we have an opportunity to look again at what we're doing, and new arrangements that may work."

Dr. Mead's satirical comments on American society were also extended to include education and the generation gap. Much of what Dr. Mead said about the former was directly related to her critique of industrialized America. For Dr. Mead, the American college and educational structure is too much outdated. Textbook learning still occupies the present style of American education. Students seem to do no more than take notes from a professor who does no more than lecture from prepared notes.

Dr. Mead's discussion of the generation gap was somewhat ambiguous, but nevertheless, she desired to state how the generation gap of the past has been transferred to the present.

### Basically Expresses

Basically, Dr. Mead was trying to express how we students will face a similar dilemma when we become parents of college age students. The point she wanted to make, but apparently avoided, was that gaps will always exist, but they will be different in relation to changing times.

Dr. Mead's statement that young people today, being a different breed due to their being surrounded by modes of destruction, express the social change of generation gaps.

Fifty to sixty years is about all Dr. Mead gives human survival. If our problems are to be solved, in the next 25 years we must make a very extreme re-evaluation of the course we have been launched on in the past 25 years.

In order to accomplish just a task, avoidance of the trivia, such as marijuana problems, need be considered.

Dr. Mead stated that our problems are not insolvable, but apathy makes them so.

One of the basic criticisms one could find with Dr. Mead's lecture is that she said what has been said over and over again before. But, if one stops and considers to express the same opinions on certain subjects people might finally stop and listen.

Dr. Mead expressed this in simple terms, "We are going to have to start doing right now."

## Ritums Renewal Plan

# Eminent Domain May Benefit Builders

City Councilman John Ritums has a plan to end Omaha's urban renewal problems. Unfortunately, it is probably illegal.

The Ritums proposal would give developers, like Ritums, for instance, the right to acquire property through the city's use of eminent domain.

The businessman would then receive an incentive, in the form of a tax moratorium, to re-develop the blighted area.

Under current Nebraska law, all property obtained by that method must be used for a public purpose rather than for an industrial enterprise. Ritums' suggestion would require

another constitutional amendment to implement.

The Ritums proposal came in response to several problems Omaha officials have faced in recent years in attempts to form some kind of urban renewal authority. Omaha voters have consistently rejected attempts to create such a department and efforts to get the question of a tax moratorium on the ballot have failed in the past.

Officials maintain that under these restrictions public redevelopment is impossible and private improvement cannot come about until some kind of incentive is available.

The idea was proposed as one way in which decaying residential neighborhoods in the city's Near North Side could be revamped.

## Peterson Ponders Property Proposition

State government should assume full responsibility for financing a minimum standard of educational outlays for each school district within the state, according to Democratic Senate hopeful Wallace Peterson, on leave from his position as Chairman of the UN-L Economics Dept.

Writing in the Jan. 15 issue of The Nebraska Farmer, Peterson said, "This type of change would equalize educational opportunity by school district." He added that "this proposed shift does not contemplate any basic change in our system of local control of educational programs through locally-elected school boards."

Peterson said further revenues could be raised by adding a small surtax to the state income tax, the size of the levy to be determined by the local board.

He ended by saying, "We are approaching the end of the road for the property tax." And that these changes would provide "a responsive and fair system of local taxes for Nebraska geared to 20th century conditions."

The use of local property taxes to support education has been under fire nation-wide recently, with courts ruling it an

unfair method of school financing since it does not provide equal educational opportunities to children from poorer districts.

In Nebraska, a suit challenging the property tax has been filed in Papillion and is expected to be successful.

## City Newsmen Needed

In a rare emotional outburst last week, Gateway City News Editor Jeff Renner lashed out at campus apathy, poverty and the English language and called upon a noted religious leader to help overcome an alleged manpower shortage.

"God," said Renner, "do we need help. The City News Department is incredibly understaffed. We have only three writers now. We used to have four. The extra one was a non-student, a Bactrian camel at the Henry Doorly Zoo, but it turned out he was copying all his material from past issues of The National Lampoon and American Opinion, so we had to fire him. Besides, he couldn't type."

Renner also cited the lack of student interest and a shortage of funds for student publications. He noted that the Gateway office was located in an unsanitary closet condemned by the health department and that the newspaper owns no typewriters or paper, meaning all stories must be written on the back of a shovel with a piece of burnt wood or stamped out on Stan Cater's label-maker.

Renner, who writes most of his copy, including his column, anonymously, threatened that unless more help is found the quality of the riting in the Gateway wood begun to suffer.

Business manager Bert Winsor summed up the situation by saying, "No 76-mnz, b1 -- 69u."

## Wrangler thinks Americans spend too much for clothes.



And Wrangler's doing something about it.

They're giving you what's so hard to get these days. What you pay for.

**Wrangler Jeans**

Remember the "W" is Silent.

**BRANDEIS STORES**

Omaha

**RICHMAN GORDMAN STORES**

Omaha

**PHILIPS STORE**

4935 South 24th—Omaha

**THE PEOPLES STORE**

Council Bluffs

**J. C. PENNEY**

Westroads—Omaha



# Around Campus... With Stan Carter

## Long Announcement

All full-time students interested in being considered for a scholarship, loan, tuition waiver, grant, and/or College Work-Study for the academic year 1972-73 must make application between March 1 (today, scholarship fans) and July 15, 1972. (This year).

A limited amount of National Defense Student Loan funds will be available for full-time summer school students. To qualify, nine hours in any combination for the two summer sessions are acceptable.

Students seeking a National Defense Student Loan and/or College Work-Study for summer school must make application between March 1 and May 1. We are assuming there will be College Work-Study funds available after July 1. (I should hope so!) Students may pick up the necessary applications in the Financial Aid Office,

Room 240, Administration Building.

Preceding announcement very long.

## Epistle

Here's a letter from one of our readers... "Thank you so very much for the notice of my office move. At times, I feel people don't even know that I am on campus any more. The room numbers were reversed in the paper. My office now is Allwine Hall 127 A."

AC Editor's Note: The numbers were also reversed in the information received by Around Campus. Thus—people wishing to visit Ms. Patach in 127 A will NOT be disappointed.

## Final Day

Maybe you weren't aware of it, but Chicano Awareness Week has been going on. Today is the last day. Today, at 10:30 to 12:30 in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium (the conference center is behind the

library and attached by a big, carpeted hole in the wall—as a matter of fact, it looks like the same building) the Chicano Ballet will perform.

1:30 to 2 p.m. will find the film I Am Joaquin in the ECC. 2-3 p.m. Corky Gonzales, a nationally prominent Chicano leader, will speak in the Conference Center.

Finally, at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight, El Chicano will perform in the Student Center ballroom.

## What's He Selling?

Enjoy the SPO-sponsored movie The Collector last weekend? The UNO Parks and Recreation Society will sponsor the Collector's Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in the MBSC Ballroom.

Persons interested in selling antiquities may rent tables from the society by contacting Prof. Ernest Gorr at Ext. 670

or 671 or Randy Diggelmann, 4108 Cuming St., 553-3052.

## The Sheriff

Students of Social Welfare will hold a special meeting today at 14:30 (Sheriff's time) in MBSC 315. Meetings are open to all students of social welfare and those related social service disciplines.

## Official Time

It doesn't even cost three pennies for students to attend the Threepenny Opera Friday through Sunday in the Admin. Building University Theatre. 8 p.m. is the curtain time, though the curtain's never been officially clocked.

## BLAC Backup

ANYONE WHO HAS ANY DOUBT ABOUT ACTIVITIES OF BLAC OR WANTS CLARIFICATION OF POSSIBLE RUMORS IS INVITED TO STOP BY THE BLAC OFFICE

Administration Building room 321 G! OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

Incidentally, student volunteers are needed for the Financial Aid and Hiring Practices Committees. See BLAC about that, too.

## Long May They Wave

When Leonard Bernstein waves his arms, and musicians wave their fingers, why do you hear noises? Professor Shult will reveal the Physics of Music tomorrow at 7:30 in Engineering room 101.

## Role Women

Today Miss Connie Claussen will speak on the role of women's athletics. The bird-visited Fieldhouse and its attractive room 100 will also be featured. All this at today's 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Physical Education Majors-Minors Club. Plan to attend, PEMM persons.

## Classifieds

### Cars, Parts

IT COSTS MORE TO STEAL a car. '62 Rambler American, 45,000 actual miles. One owner—Best offer, 556-5507.

WANTED—6.95-14 tire—must have more than half of tread. Call 451-8964 anytime, ask for John.

FOR SALE: '68 Roadrunner. Loaded with racing equipment. \$895 or best offer. See Barb. Lindberg Administration 202, ext. 338 or can see at 4047 D Street.

FOR SALE—Two brand new glass-belt tires, J78-14 on wheels and balanced, baby bed with mattress, high chair and stroller. Call 572-1688.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Van, ore-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '71 Datsun, 1200, blue, 2-door coupe, 4-speed, great economy car. Call 455-2005.

MUST SELL either 69 automatic 8 Falcon with 52,000 miles, \$1,100 or 69 six stick Mustang with air, 24,000 miles, \$1,600. 397-4980.

'68 CHEVELLE SS 396 4-speed, rebuilt, red with black vinyl top, new interior, last offer \$1,100. Call Vic after 5. 331-1111 ext. 430.

FOR SALE—1967 VW bus in top condition. 38,000 miles. Very clean, two-tone blue. Phone 453-8978. 4712 Kansas Ave.

FOR SALE—Three 15-in. rims for American cars; available individually, \$5. 556-3448.

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick GS convertible 350 engine; power steering, brakes and windows; air conditioning. Make offer. To see, call Scott at 556-9824.

1960 VW BUS (Transporter). New brakes, tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$550. Jock Eggers, 551-4063. Leave message.

FOR SALE: '63 Olds 88. Runs great. White 4-door. \$300. Call 346-2433 Saturday, 10 to 6. Ask for Doug.

### Cars, Parts

'65 VW CAMP mobile, ready to go contact Pat, 457-4692.

'65 DODGE Polara, 383 engine, 4-door, good condition. \$475. \$475. 4720 A St. 551-9436.

FOR SALE 1968 Mercury Cougar. Excellent cond., new tires and shocks. 571-4897.

FOR SALE '65 Custom 2-dr. White, red interior, Cruise-o-matic, air, 6-cyl., excellent condition. 553-5969.

FOR SALE: '69 Road Runner, 383 4-speed. Loaded with racing equipment. Call Barb. Adm. 204, ext. 338, after 4:30 can see at 4047 D St.

FOR SALE: '70 VW, clean, pin-striped, AM-FM radio, radial tires, Hurst shifter, header, \$1,800 or best. Call before 4:00, ext. 630, after 6:00, 342-2044. Ask for Edna.

FOR SALE: 1969 Jaguar XKE 4.2 coupe. Less than 25,000 miles. Original owner. Many extras. \$4,000. Call 339-1712.

FOR SALE: '69 Dildo. Rebuilt motor, new paint, good rubber. Power to spare. One owner, automatic, cherry condition.

### Motorcycles and Equipment

SALE: 1971 SS 125 Honda. Excellent condition. Hardly used with only 600 miles. Best offer. 345-5086 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Suzuki, 250 cc. Custom gas tank. Best offer over \$275. 345-0122, ask for Rich.

FOR SALE—1971 175 Honda. Excellent condition, a street bike that handles beautifully on trails. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 553-9175.

CYCLE Helmet, White, Traveler style, adj., 6 1/2 to 7 3/4, Snap-on blue tint bubble shield, 08 for this \$15 value, 553-2814.

### Students' Services

WEDDINGS, Portraits and Research Illustrations. PAT ONE PHOTOGRAPHY 457-4692, 457-4777

VW BODY REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Up to 100% off on all labor if you're paying yourself. Call any time after 4:00 p.m. Bob, 346-3826.

### Students' Services

MASON Shoe Sale—14" men's brown harness boot \$23.95, others. 306 spring styles; men, women, children. \$1 off new styles. Refund or replacement cement if dissatisfied plus prorated guarantee! Personalized service. Call Mike 346-0713.

### Personals, Personal Services

AMERICA the beautiful. Love it or leave it. If you hate the police, next time you need help call a hippie. Peace symbol, footprint of an American chicken. My country right or wrong: Register communists, not guns.

WANTED: Volunteer to read chemistry book to blind student. Not available in Braille. Contact Manpower in MBSC 301, ext/ 730 or 788.

ATTENTION: CLARK-Physical Plant: Thank you for being such a dedicated customer! You're really a cool dude.—Marty.

COUNSELING CENTER — Room 213 Adm. It is said that there is nothing we can do about yesterday, yet everything we can do about tomorrow!

OMAHA Draft/Military Info. Center located in the Student Government Offices MBSC (Rm. 232) Ext. 620. Volunteers needed!

CLERGY Counseling Service for problem pregnancy. 345-9597.

ENGINEERS UNITE: For info on SES contact Don or Jerry or Jack in Engineering 182.

### Miscellaneous

UNO Top Ten Co-Ed Contest Feb. 29. Organizations nominate your most valuable members for honors. Applications in Adm. 101, due Feb. 25. Sponsored by Home Economics Club.

A.K.C. Miniature Schnauzers, salt and pepper puppies. No odor or shedding, excellent with kids. For information call 571-1678 or come after 3 on weekdays or after 12 weekends. 9628 Sprague (Maple Village).

### Miscellaneous

GOLF CLUBS. Like new. Eight irons, three woods, putter, bag. Excellent condition. Not less than \$100. Call before 2 p.m. 455-1692.

SKI TRIP—DAVOS, SWITZERLAND. For students and others age 12-25. Departing March 26, returning April 2. \$298 from Chicago. Limited membership. For further information call Andy Liberman, 556-1269 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: People who deal with reality, action, credibility, join the \$3 revolution—help mobilize, publicize Nebraska Public Interest Research Group. Meetings: Mondays, 4:00, SPO Office MBSC.

FENDER 1000 double-neck, pedal steel guitar. 3 years old, excellent condition. Sunburst finish. Less than 1/2 price. 733-3676.

FOR SALE: Kenwood Tk-140U, solid state, 130 watt, AM-FM stereo receiver. \$175. Call Steve, 339-7099 after 5 p.m.

WILL crochet ponchos, granny ponchos, granny cape, and granny square purses. Call 346-3343 after 5 p.m. Prices are reasonable!

WILL crochet ponchos, granny ponchos, granny cape, and granny square purses. Call 346-3343 after 5 p.m. Prices are reasonable!

FOR SALE: Monroe 8N-213 Calculator. Excellent condition. Must sell, very reasonable price. 551-8821 after 5.

FEMALE vocalist to sing with combo. Excellent salary. Call or write for auditions: 571-3743, 712 Bancroft, Omaha, Neb. 68108.

UNO Summer Charter Flights: May 30-August 3, \$243; Lincoln to London, July 17-August 7, \$286; Lincoln to Paris. See Jim Meier or Ethyle Rounds, rm. 250 MBSC for additional information and application forms. Telephone 553-4700, ext. 383.

FOR SALE: Remington "Nylon 66," .22 cal. automatic rifle. Excellent condition. Used in the field twice. Price: \$40 or offer. Call Pat 453-5632.

### Miscellaneous

WANTED: Three or five-speed bicycle in good condition. Please call Mary, 551-4419 after 5:00.

WANT to trade. 1971 model Pietri FT 35mm SLR with lenses and accessories (worth \$500) for medium size motorcycle. 457-4951 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Slide trays for 2x2 slides. Will fit TDC, Bell & Howell and other automatic slide projectors. Forty available at 10 cents each. 339-7285.

NEED riders to Southern Calif. around March 1. Share gas, oil. Call 551-3423 after 5 p.m.

1964 SKYLINE mobile home, Bellevue, 10x50, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer-air cond.-central heating, sofa/hideabed, 7x9 storage shed, inclosed yard, excellent condition. \$2,900. 291-7409. (Pets O.K.)

### TALL CLUB INTERNATIONAL

20 years old, married or single. Men 6'2"—Women 5'8". Inquire at lecture note table in MBSC. HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?

FOR SALE: Blank Scotch magnetic recording tapes, No. 150, 7-inch reel, splice free. Professional silicone lubricated. 1.0 ml. polyester backing. \$3.00 each. 339-0387.

### MISS UNO SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

To be held April 7th, 8:00 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. All full-time, single, female students are eligible to enter. Applications are available in room 250 of the Student Center.

FOR SALE: 2 Kustom bottoms, 1 Bassman bottom, 1 custom-built bottom. \$300, \$125, \$100 respectively. Call 553-4675.

FOR Sale: 4 size 15 1/2 x 33 shirts, new, never worn. Blue, yellow, black and white, brown and white knit. Purchased overseas. Will sell at cost. \$4 to \$6. 391-4422.

WANTED: Ride from Saddle Creek and Izard to UNO Mon., Wed-Fri by 9:30. Call 551-5304 after 5:00 P.M.



# Eyein' Sports

## Sports

**Basketball**—Tonight UNO travels to Kearney State for a 7:30 contest in Cushing Coliseum. This will either end the season for the Mavericks or put them into a post-season playoff. If the latter should happen, the playoffs will open up this weekend. Watch Friday's Gateway for further details.

**Wrestling**—Following the grapplers fourth place finish, the team will travel to Wayne, Neb., for the NAIA District 11 matches.

**Track**—Coach Cardwell's thinclads will host Morningside and Peru State Friday night for another triangular in the field house. Meet starts at 6:30.

**Horse Racing**—Fonner Park is the scene as the "King of Sports" opens up another season in Nebraska Friday.

## The Third Eye Rugby's Popularity Grows In Midwest

By Steve Pivovar  
Sports Editor

Do you like the hard-hitting action of football? How about the continuous action of a hockey game or a soccer match?

Well then, maybe rugby is for you.

Rugby, you say. What is a rugby?

Rugby is a fast rising, rough and tumble sport that is showing up in many cities across the Midwest.

The sport, which dates back to 1823, is a forerunner to American football but with one drastic difference. While football has intervals of inaction and planned maneuvers, rugby is 40 minutes of fast and furious action.

Popular on the coasts for many years, the sport has just begun to penetrate the heartland of the U.S.

### Becoming Campus Sport

A similar trend can be seen with the rise of soccer in the late 1960's. Although the sport has become by no means a national pastime, soccer has gained considerable popularity since in rose from obscurity in the early 60's.

Rugby is catching on many of the midwest campuses. Teams are recognized organizations on such campuses as the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa State. Smaller colleges already infected by rugby fever are Rockhurst, Palmer (Kansas), and Benedictine.

Fellow RMAC member Pittsburg State also has a rugby team. This is the second year of organization for the squad. Last year, the team won two of its three matches.

The team is not funded by the athletic department. It is, though, recognized by the school's student senate as a non-varsity club.

The school belongs to a league called the Heart of America Rugby Football Union. A seven game schedule is planned for this year.

There are two types of rugby. Pittsburg plays union rugby which allows 15 persons to play. In league rugby, only 13 participants square off.

### In Your Shorts?

While the modern football gladiator is protected from injury by pounds of equipment, the rugby player performs tasks of kicking, blocking and tackling without any protective equipment.

The standard rugby uniform consists of a tee shirt, shorts, knee length socks plus cleated shoes. Some players will wear shin guards.

The object of the sport is to score the most points in the 40 minute game. The ball resembles a small football. The field is roughly the same length as a football field but is 75 yards wide.

At certain points in a game, the eight forwards on each team link themselves together and lower their heads making up a formation called the "scrum" or the "scrummage."

In this position, the two opposing lines of forwards form a tunnel into which the ball is tossed. Then, all hell breaks loose as they try to get the ball out of the scrum to a teammate.

Action in the scrum is far from gentle and those without a touch of daring are advised to stay away.

Penalties in the sport come when you pass the ball forward.

Laterals and behind the line passes are acceptable. You also can be penalized when you commit an atrocious act against the opposition, which means, anything short of murder is allowed.

Now that a basic idea of the sport has been cast upon you, anyone interested in rugby? I mean, wouldn't the possibility of facing someone like Gary Kipfmiller in a scrum just delight you?

### National Title Hopes

Speaking of Kipfmiller, Gary has his hopes set on the one honor that has eluded the mammoth grappler. This is a NAIA national title.

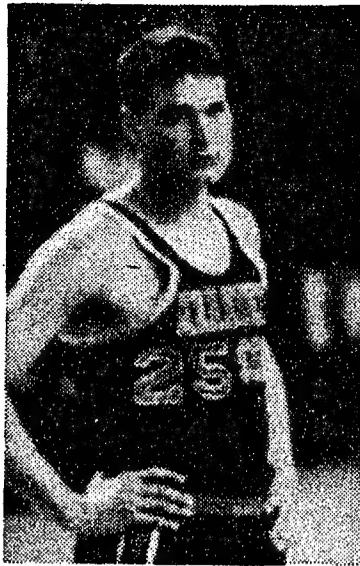
He repeated as a RMAC champion and is a genuine crowd pleaser.

He has been subjected to abuse on the road because of his great size. He has been cast in the hero role many times in his career. Most notably, the two times he pinned his opponents in the Navy and Western State matches that allowed UNO to win both of the crucial contests.

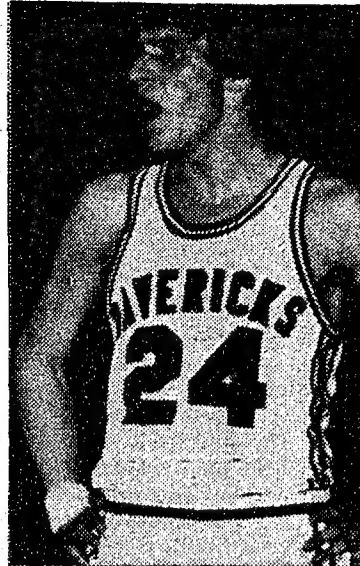
But that elusive national title has slipped from his grasp the last two years. This year, he has to be rated as one of the wrestlers to beat in this year's national meet in Klamath Falls, Ore.

A matchup between the heaviest heavyweights in the midwest would come about if Kipfmiller ever met Iowa State's Chris Taylor. Taylor is a 395-pounder which would overshadow Gary's listed 350. Strengthen the floor if those two would ever meet.

Speaking of wrestling, Yoshiro Fujita of Oklahoma State is building quite a record for himself. In two years of competition, the sophomore has won two Big Eight Conference crowns plus has a 40 match undefeated string. According to information from Oklahoma State, he has been scarcely challenged in any of his matches over the two year period.



Robish . . . 23 last time.



Kropp . . . 18.9.

## Kearney State Blocks NAIA Playoff Berth

### Probable Starters

T. Kropp	F	Forrest
Christainsen	F	Robish
Ahrens	C	Renner
Willis	G	Heithoff
J. Kropp	G	Ksiazek

By Steve Pivovar  
Sports Writer

A NAIA playoff berth will be at stake when UNO and Kearney State square off in Cushing Coliseum in Kearney tonight. Game time is 7:30.

The winner will be the Nebraska College Conference Champ and will meet Doane in the District 11 post season playoffs.

UNO takes a 12-13 mark into the crucial contest. Kearney was 15-5 before a weekend action with Bradley University. Both schools are 5-2 in the conference play.

In the first meeting between the two clubs in the UNO field house, the Mavericks scored a ten point win, 97-87, over the Antelopes. Cal Forrest and John Robish led the Maverick effort with 26 and 23 points.

UNO coach Bob Hanson called that contest "the best game of the year for us." The Mavericks had fought back from early deficits to take the contest.

Kearney will start the same lineup that saw most of the action in Omaha.

### Kropp's Leaders

Led by John and Tom Kropp, the Antelopes have been getting about 70 points a game from its five starters.

John, a 6-2 senior, leads the Kearney scoring parade with a 18.9 average. He is third in career scoring at Kearney. In the first meeting, he burned the nets for 29 points.

Brother Tom, perhaps the most sought after high school ball player in the state last year, stands 6-4 and hits 15.4 points per game. He scored 17 points in the loss to UNO while leading his team in rebounding with seven.

Roger Ahrens (6-11), Mark Christainsen (6-4), and Jerry Willis (6-1) round out the Kearney lineup. Ahrens has hit 13.5 points a game, Christainsen, 7.2 a game, and Willis hits 15.4 a contest.

Kearney beat Doane last week by 12, 73-61. UNO has not played the Tigers this year. UNO's mini-guards, Dick

Heithoff and Dave Ksiazek, will be the new faces in the Maverick lineup since the last Kearney game. Paul Sieczkowski dislocated his shoulder and Jim Scott has slipped from the top five allowing the two smaller guards to start.

A win for Hanson's crew would give UNO its first post season playoff berth since the 1966 season. In the 1969 season the Mavericks were denied a spot in the playoffs even though they were Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champs.

### NCC Standings

	W.	L.
UNO	5	2
Kearney State	5	2
Chadron State	4	4
Wayne State	3	4
Peru State	1	6

A victory would also give UNO the NCC crown in only its first season in the league. Wayne State grabbed the crown last year.

## Former OU Star Applies For AD Post

A former Omaha University football standout has applied for the athletic directorship at UNO.

Larry Johnson, athletic director at Simpson College in Indianola, Ia., has sent an application to Interim Chancellor John Blackwell.

Johnson has been at the Simpson post for the past four years. He graduated from OU in 1952, earned his masters in physical education at the University of Iowa and his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

The Valley, Nebr. native coached wrestling, football and baseball before taking the director's role at Simpson. In addition, he has served as a part-time coach at OU.

Johnson captioned the 1952 OU football squad and was a standout at center. He was the team's most valuable player and also played basketball.

## Kipfmiller and Martinez Gain Crowns in Tourney

With Martinez starting things out and Kipfmiller repeating as champ, UNO finished in fourth place in the meet held in Golden, Colo.

After the first day of competition the Mavericks were in strong control of fourth. They had a shot at second or third but knew that Northern Colorado was on it's way to their second consecutive conference title.

In the finals, Northern won six of the ten individual titles with UNO and Adams State splitting the remains.

Bruce Brooks proved to be the surprise of the tourney as he achieved the runner-up spot at 134. Brooks, although not a regular during the season, turned in one of the better performances as he was one of the four Mavericks to reach the finals.

The major obstacle for Brooks to overcome was in the first round when he bumped off top seeded Lou Carelo of Western State.

(Continued on page 10)



Kipfmiller . . . Repeater

Paul Martinez and Gary Kipfmiller, the most consistent performers for Coach Mike Palmisano this season, came through to bring home honors in the Rocky Mountain Conference Wrestling Tournament last weekend.



# Two UNO Students Win in Golden Gloves

By Greg Peck  
Sports Writer

Score a victory for the long-hairs.

In a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way, some long-haired lads prevailed in the Omaha Golden Gloves Tournament last week in the Civic Auditorium Arena.

Long hair, usually look downed on in sports' circles, cashed in two victories in the Omaha competition of the gloves.

Larry Reinmuth, a sophomore at UNO, and Dale Weinstein, a self-proclaimed freak, became eligible for the Midwest Tournament scheduled for the same site March 10-11.

Another UNO student, Roger Pelster, easily was the classiest boxer in the field.

Reinmuth, sporting near shoulder-length hair (after a hair cut) registered a TKO over John Bobier in a tuneup for his championship bout with Mike Cappellano in their 112 pound weight division.

Reinmuth, fighting for the Hideaway Lounge, and Cappellano, a Foxhole Lounge entry, have been friends for the last three years.

They met while Reinmuth was preparing for the gloves back in Larry's high school days.

It is Reinmuth's second championship in two tries in the 112 pound feight class in the Omaha eliminations. Two years ago, Reinmuth was decided in the finals of the Midwest bouts.

This was young Cappellano's first try in the gloves.

Larry and Mike had spent last Monday together as the two featherweights weighed in together. Larry joined the high schooler for lunch in the Central High School cafeteria. Their friendship greatly intensified the title showdown.

Reinmuth said, "We kind of thought that we'd have to fight each other, but we're still good friends."

The other victorious, hairy fighter was Dale Weinstein. Weinstein, passing up a chance to bid as a novice, knocked out Frank Mancuso in the 139 pound division.

Taking up boxing on a whim, Weinstein did have to shed some of his hair before his bout. The hair that went was off of his face as Dale shaved a five year old growth of whiskers to comply with Glove rules.

The 39th Omaha mit carnival's outstanding fighter was unanimously Roger Pelster, a 156-pound UNO student.

Roger w on the Midwest 156 pound crown a year ago and went on to the quarterfinals in the nationals before being halted. Roger showed "killer" instinct in the ring.

The bell had no sooner sounded than Roger, as is so typical of the Pelster boxing family, was making a punching bag out of his opponent, Teddy Still.

Still another UNO student, Matt Moore, was decided by last year's Midwest 119 pound champ. Mike Garza, competitor in the nationals, dropped Moore in a very close match.

# 1972 Baseball Schedule

	Home (H)	Away (T)
Mar.	24—Pan American (T)	25—Pan American (T)
	25—S.W. Texas State (T)	27—Texas Luth. (2) (T)
	27—Texas Luth. (2) (T)	28—St. Marys' Uni. (T)
	28—St. Marys' Uni. (T)	29—Texas Wesleyan (T)
	29—Texas Wesleyan (T)	31—S.E. Okla. St. (2) (T)
Apr.	1—S.E. Okla. State (T)	4—S.D. Uni. (2) (H)
	4—S.D. Uni. (2) (H)	6—Concordia Col (2) (H)
	6—Concordia Col (2) (H)	8—Washburn U. (2) (H)
	8—Washburn U. (2) (H)	11—Midland Col. (2) (T)
	11—Midland Col. (2) (T)	Omaha Royals (Ex.) (H)
	15—Creighton U. (2) (H)	18—Dana College (2) (H)
	18—Dana College (2) (H)	21—Hastings Col. (2) (T)
	21—Hastings Col. (2) (T)	22—Kearney State (2) (T)
	22—Kearney State (2) (T)	25—Wayne State (2) (H)
	25—Wayne State (2) (H)	27—Doane College (2) (T)
	27—Doane College (2) (T)	28—Neb. Wes. U. (2) (T)
May	2—Drake Uni. (2) (H)	5-6—RMAC Div. Play-off (H)
	15-16—RMAC Championship	19-20—NAIA District 11 Championship
	25-27—NAIA AREA 3 Championship	
June	5-10—NAIA Nat. Championship	

# Robish Scoring Leader

The first field goal John Robish scores tonight against Kearney State will give him a UNO scoring record.

The 6-4 Philadelphian, who stood third in career scoring before Hiram Scott closed its doors, will eclipse Stan Schaetzle's senior class record of 424 points. Schaetzle turned the feat in 1956-57.

Robish's 26-point performance against Washburn pushed his season total to 423 points. His 10 of 16 shooting from the floor upped his field goal mark to .501, quite a feat considering he has shot 343 times.

Overall, John has 423 points in 25 games for an average of 16.9 per contest. He has hit 172 of 343 shots from the floor and 79-124 charity tosses.

Paul Sieczkowski, who has missed the last six games because of an injury, has topped a free-throw shooting record.

Paul has hit 60-73 for a .820 percentage this year. This tops Steve Kupcho's 39-48 (.813) set in the 67-68 season.

Merlin Renner continues to lead the Mavericks in rebounds with an average of 11.8 a game. The 6-9 senior is also in the second scoring spot with 15.0 points per game.

Jim Scott retains has lead in field goal percentage with a .505 mark in 48 of 94 shots. Robish's .501 ranks second.

Cal Forrest could manage only four points against Washburn and dropped his average to 14.0 points per contest. The Omaha Central grad is the second top rebounder with a 6.8 average in 23 contests.

	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Robish	25	172-343	79-124	126	5.0	423	16.9
Renner	25	132-295	110-172	294	11.8	374	15.0
Forrest	23	131-281	59-81	157	6.8	321	14.0
Sieczkowski	19	98-221	60-73	59	3.1	255	13.4
Woltkamp	25	59-144	25-43	99	4.0	143	5.7
Scott	22	48-98	34-55	83	3.9	128	5.6
Kziasek	25	27-86	45-78	77	3.1	97	3.9
Heithoff	21	26-65	14-23	37	1.8	62	2.9
Johnson	6	4-13	8-13	4	0.7	16	2.7
Nichols	15	4-10	3-6	5	0.3	10	0.6
Worth	3	3-5	1-1	4	1.3	7	2.3
Fleming	2	3-11	1-2	0	0.0	7	3.5
McVay	1	2-5	0-1	4	4.0	4	4.0
Roehrig	2	0-1	0-1	1	0.5	0	0.0

# Wrestlers Fourth in RMAC

(Continued from page 9)

Another surprise, although unpleasant, was the failure of Quentin Horning (142) to repeat as conference champ.

Doug Moses of Adams State pinned Horning in the title match. The win by Moses wasn't entirely unexpected as he has been wrestling real strong all year.

Martinez was a slight underdog going into his match with defending champ Ron Hinderliter of Western State. Riding time gave Martinez the margin of victory as he won 5-4.

Kipmiller is starting to peak for a possible national crown as he looked strong in defending his conference title with a pin over Ralph Nance of Western State.

Any hopes of a higher finish were dashed last week through the loss of Terry Zegers with a knee injury and the sidelining of Tony Ross with a liver ailment.

Maverick grapplers now prepare for NAIA districts this Friday night in Wayne, Nebraska.

Finals	
118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Ron Hinderliter, Western, 5-4.	
126—Dave Bruner, Northern, dec. Greg Maestas, Western, 7-5.	
134—Bill Martinez, Northern, dec. Bruce Brooks, UNO, 7-3.	
142—Doug Moses, Adams, pinned Quentin Horning, UNO, in 1:31.	
150—Pat Burris, Northern, dec. Terry Alley, Emporia, 10-4.	
158—Bill Martin, Northern, dec. Ken Taylor, Adams, 7-6.	
167—Bert Dalton, Northern, dec. John Svoboda, Western, 5-2.	
177—Chuck Jean, Adams, pinned Dave Alexander, Northern, in 2:54.	
190—Jim Schlueter, Northern, dec. Bob Wilger, Western, 5-2.	
Heavy—Gary Kipmiller, UNO, pinned Ralph Nance, Western, in 3:52.	

Consolation	
126—Dennis Cozad, UNO, dec. Rick Maestas, Emporia, 4-2. Guy Mack, Adams, pinned Cozad in 1:43 of overtime.	
150—Mike Barnes, Colorado Mines, dec. Craig Artist, UNO, 12-6.	
158—Gale Cook, Fort Hays, dec. Ken Fish, UNO, 3-2.	
167—Tom Cornl, Colorado Mines, dec. Jim Tyler, UNO, 6-0.	
177—Dale Rubesh, UNO, dec. Steve Schlageck, Fort Hays, 3-2. Jim Arceri, Western, dec. Rubesh, 5-3.	
Quarter-finals	
118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Dan Hunter, Northern Colorado, 10-3, and Dale Nihus, Emporia, 5-1.	
126—Dennis Cozad, UNO, dec. Kevin Taylor, Southern Utah, 8-1.	
134—Bruce Brooks, UNO, dec. Lou Carleo, Western Colorado, 7-6.	
142—Quentin Horning, UNO, dec. Ralph Helny, Fort Hays, 13-7.	
150—Pat Burris, Northern, dec. Craig Artist, 19-2.	
158—Ken Taylor, Adams, dec. Ken Fish, UNO, 2-0.	
167—Bert Dalton, Northern, dec. Jim Tyler, 12-2.	
177—Dale Rubesh, UNO, bye.	
Heavyweight — Gary Kipmiller, UNO, pinned Ray Barron, Northern, 3-24.	
Semifinals	
118—Martinez dec. Dale Kestel, Adams, 2-0.	
126—Greg Maestas, Western, dec. Cozad, 4-2.	
134—Brooks dec. Mike Childers, Adams, 7-1.	
142—Horning dec. Herb Stinson, Southern Utah, 15-4.	
177—Dave Alexander, Northern, pinned Rubesh in 2:52.	
Heavy—Kipmiller dec. Andy Polman, Adams, 2-1.	

# KRNO Broadcasts Tonight's Clash

The University campus radio station, KRNO, will attempt a first tonight when UNO meets Kearney State in the big basketball game of the year.

According to Fritz Leigh, station manager, the first attempt at a mobile remote broadcast will be undertaken. The game will be piped back to the lower level of the student center.

Coverage of the game will begin at 7 p.m. The entire contest will be broadcast.

NOW APPEARING  
**"THE HAPPY SIDE OF LIFE"**  
THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
SUNDAY 8:30-12:30  
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6 MONDAY-FRIDAY  
All Mixed Drinks **2 for the Price of 1**  
STARTING THIS  
SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT 8:30-11:30



2 Miles South of "L" St. on 84th  
in Tara Plaza

# INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



**MICHAEL HARVEY**  
Will Be on the Campus  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**

to discuss qualifications for advanced study

**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
and job opportunities in the field of

**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at the Placement Office

**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Glendale, Arizona 85301

Affiliated with The American Management Associates

# Anyone SERIOUSLY Interested in Selling Advertising for the Gateway, Consider This:

## ADVANTAGES . . .

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE in retail sales and advertising with an opportunity to move into management with the Gateway.

★ FLEXIBLE HOURS

★ ACADEMIC CREDIT will be available.

★ EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITIES (Money! Money! Money)

## DISADVANTAGES . . .

You don't get paid until your accounts pay.

★ YOU WORK IN AN OFFICE with crazy people (good lab experience for future psychiatrists).

CONTACT BUSINESS MANAGER HERB WINSOR IN  
ENGINEERING BUILDING ROOM 116, EXTENSIONS 470 or 471

# DIPPY'S DELI

8456 Center

Open 11-8 Monday Through Thursday  
Till 1 A.M. Friday-Saturday

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
**MUG OF "BUD"**

**10¢** With This Coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON Per Person





UNO's Mike McCormick (left) wins . . . Concordia's Dean Grages trails.

## Frosh Drop Americards For 10th Win

The UNO freshman used balanced scoring and a second half spurt to dump Americards, 81-73, last Saturday in the field house.

The win upped Coach Jim Seward's squads mark to 10-4. Only the Kearney State JV remains on the schedule as the frosh will play the Antelopes tonight in Kearney.

Earl McVay, a Toledo, Ohio product, led the Mavericks with 20 points. Randy Worth and Pat Roehrig hit 14, Mike Cunningham added 13 and Steve Fleming potted 11 to add support.

Americards held a slim 35-34 halftime lead but a 47-point spurt in the second half assured the victory for the frosh.

Former Kansas State star Wheeler Hughes led the visitors with 23 points. Dennis Siefkes, the Nebraska College Conference scoring leader from Wayne State, added 14.

## NCC Champ Meets Doane In Playoff

Doane College clinched their second straight NIAC title and will meet the winner of the Nebraska College Conference in a playoff to decide who goes to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City later this month.

Led by 7-0 Bernard Brown and Rogilio Douglas, the Tigers dropped Nebraska Wesleyan, 67-57, to annex their title.

## WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Exceptional Earnings for Part Time

345-8027

## Baseball Student Manager Sought

Would you be interested in becoming student manager for the 1972 UNO baseball team?

Anyone interested please contact Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin in his field house office.

Records Fall in 600 and 880

# UNO Tops Own Triangular Meet

Willie Bob Johnson and Dave Micheels set school records in helping UNO to a triangular track meet victory over South Dakota and Concordia (Neb.) College last Friday.

The Mavericks totaled 80 points while second place SDU piled up 53. Concordia brought up the rear with 29 points.

Both Johnson and Micheels had to be content with just school records. Both had wanted to break field house marks in the meet but their efforts fell a bit short.

Johnson blazed the distance in the 600 in a 1:13.4 clocking. This broke Ray Hultman's 1:14.1 time set in 1965.

Johnson was pressed throughout the race by teammate Bill Woods but found the extra push needed when Woods threatened in the last lap.

Micheels toured the five laps required in the 880 in a time of 1:55.2. Chuck Wallerstedt's mark of 1:56.0 set in 1970 fell as Micheels built an early lead and then held off a push by UNO's Tom McCormick.

In the meets highlighted distance races, Mike McCormick took the mile while All-American Dan Cloeter of Concordia claimed the two-mile ribbon.

McCormick raced to a 4:23.1 time in the mile to beat the other half of Concordia's distance duo, Dean Grages.

Grages set the early pace in the race before McCormick took the lead at the half-mile

point. Grages regained the lead but McCormick jumped in front to stay at the start of the gun lap to win going away.

Cloeter and UNO's Pat Rinn both opted to run only in the two mile. Cloeter kicked his way to a 9:17.8 clocking in besting Rinn.

The Concordia runner again set the early pace with Rinn staying right on his elbow. Pat made his move and took the lead with a half mile remaining.

The lead see-sawed between the two before Cloeter took it for good midway through the 18th lap of the 20 lap feature. Cloeter finished strong as his kick proved far superior to Rinn's.

Roger Gemar of South Dakota had the distinction of setting the only field house record of the meet. He built an early lead in the 1000 and finished with a 2:15.5 time.

This bettered the field house standard of 2:16.0 set by two South Dakota runners.

Tom Schrad kept his string of high jump victories alive as he took the event with a leap of 5'6-4. Tim Newberry gave the Mavericks a 1-2 finish with a jump of 6-2.

Denny Pearson, a freshman from Ralston, turned in UNO's best performance in the hurdle events. He finished fourth in both the 60 highs and the 60 lows.

Track Events  
Mile—Mike McCormick, UNO; 2, Dean Grages, Concordia; 3, Roger Gemar, South

Dakota; 4, Ken Field, South Dakota, T, 4:23.1.

60—1, Jack Comfort, UNO; 2, Mark Sebolt, Concordia; 3, Bobo Bronson, UNO; 4, Tom Engleman, South Dakota, T, :06.4. High School 60—1, Dave Steinacher, Burke; 2, Jack Kelly, Ryan; 3, Jim Cannon, Tech; 4, Rod Stovall, Bellevue, T, :06.4.

400—1, Willie Bob Johnson, UNO; 2, Bill Woods, UNO; 3, Mike Floyd, South Dakota; 4, Al Arendt, South Dakota, T, 1:13.4. (Better UNO record of 1:14.1 by Ray Hultman, 1965.)

330—1, Craig Forney, UNO; 2, Gary Bragdon, UNO; 3, Ken Boehm, Concordia; 4, Brian Wolfe, South Dakota, T, :51.6. High School 440—1, Steve Shreve, Burke; 2, Kevin Bradley, Tech; 3, file between Jan Fortythe, Bryan and Jim Burns, North, T, :52.6.

60 high hurdles—1, Mack Butler, South Dakota; 2, Jim De Bower, South Dakota; 3, Joe Trudeau, South Dakota; 4, Dennis Pearson, UNO, T, :07.9.

Two-mile—1, Don Cloeter, Concordia; 2, Pat Rinn, UNO; 3, John Hawkins, UNO; 4, Jim Gemar, South Dakota, T, 9:17.8.

1,000—1, Roger Gemar, South Dakota; 2, Mike McCormick, UNO; 3, Mark Wayne, UNO; 4, Ken Field, South Dakota, T, 2:15.5. (Better field house record of 2:16 by G. Herman, South Dakota, 1967.)

880—1, Dave Micheels, UNO; 2, Tom McCormick, UNO; 3, Greg Rosenbaum, UNO; 4, Rich Bergh, Concordia, T, 1:55.2 (better UNO record of 1:56 by Chuck Wallerstedt, 1970).

60 lows—1, Jim Lueke, Concordia; 2, Tom Engleman, South Dakota; 3, Mark Butler, South Dakota; 4, Dennis Pearson, UNO, T, :07.3.

Mile relay—1, UNO, (Craig Forney, Gary Bragdon, Bill Woods, Willie Bob Johnson); 2, South Dakota, T, 3:24.5.

Two-mile high school relay—1, Millard, (Dan Wencesloo, Fred Waniska, Tim Ryan, Kurt Hoffman); 2, Burke; 3, Bellevue; 4, Creighton Prep, T, 8:37.8.

Field Events  
Shot—1, Ken Meier, South Dakota, 49-2 1/4; 2, Carl Abele, Concordia, 46-11 3/4; 3, Mark Stanczyk, South Dakota, 42-8 1/4; 4, Bob Buchta, UNO, 39-3 1/2.

High jump—1, Tom Schrad, UNO, 6-4; 2, Tim Newberry, UNO, 6-2; 3, Gordon Schamber, Concordia, 6-2; 4, John Christensen, South Dakota, 6-0.

Long jump—Denny Johnson, South Dakota, 143-6; 2, Marc Cizek, UNO, 42-1; 3, Gordon Schamber, Concordia, 40-8 1/4; 4, Dave Spatz, Concordia, 39-9 1/4.

## Need a Roommate?

To Find a Vacancy . . .

To Fill a Vacancy . . .

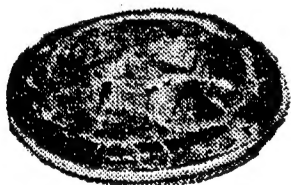
APART-MATE

397-7311

## SENIORS Are You JOB Hunting?

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE  
Wants to Help You Get That Job!

Call 345-8027 for Free Consultation



Over 60 Varieties  
of Pie to Choose From!  
Complete Menu Service

. . . served at all hours,  
our specialties include:

- 1/2 POUND BURGERS—With corn on the cob and varied fresh fruit, tremendous, satisfies the larger appetite . . . 1.25
- PATTY MELT—Burger on grilled rye with cheese and sauteed onions . . . 1.50
- HAM AND LARGE EYE SWISS—A delightful sandwich with ingredients piled high . . . 1.50

Hours: Sunday  
Thru Thursday  
10 to Midnight,  
Friday and  
Saturday 10  
a.m. to 2 a.m.

House of Pies

9106 WEST  
CENTER  
ROAD

## THE SAME OLD BLEAK ATMOSPHERE GOT YOU DOWN??

Can You Draw Any Correlations Between UNO  
Food Services and Army Chow Lines???

If So Perk UP!!

See Page 2 and Read What the Beautiful

ZUIDER ZEE

Has for Only \$1.00 —Luncheon Special

## AUTO INSURANCE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

- ALL RISK APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
- MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
- SR 22 FILING
- BODY SHOP FACILITIES ON PREMISES
- MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE

SMITH INSURANCE AGENCY

Call 733-8100, Ask for Jim Wagner

5051 "L" St.

A Division of H. P. SMITH MOTORS



# NSGA Meets in Norfolk

Last Saturday, the 26th UNO sent a team of representatives to a Constitutional reform meeting of the Nebraska Student Government Association (NSGA) in Norfolk, Nebraska. Those attending for UNO were; J.C. Casper and Darrel Bentson.

In the morning informal meeting the various issues were discussed and debated. It was especially timely that one of UNO's delegates, J.C. Casper was a semi-author of the original constitution.

Chadron State was the primary mover in proposed changes. Some of the ideas they suggested were; making the chairman of NSGA into the President, make lobbying a primary function and stipulating exactly what NSGA monies can be spent on.

On the grounds that the office of president could put the association in serious trouble by speaking as its voice, and saying the member schools think one way, the amendment was rejected. Most of the amendments were passed with one addition. UNO sponsored a resolution to charge member schools \$10 for annual dues to support the presidents communication costs. It passed.

It was moved that Lincoln would host the Fall Convention and this would be held in conjunction with the World in Revolution Conference. Lincoln will be holding the second week in March. A \$10 registration fee, (including 2 nights housing) was approved at the same time.

# Nathan Hare Speaks of Blacks' Freedom Struggle

By Donna Beaugard  
University Reporter

Nathan Hare, author of the *Blank Anglo Saxon*, spoke at an informal rap session in the Nebraska Union at UNL Monday night. Many students from UNO, Creighton, and Wesleyan were in attendance with the Lincoln crowd. Hare spoke on varied subjects with many questions asked by the audience.

Mr. Hare stated that he had very little respect for religion among Black people. He said Christians were the greatest carriers of racial prejudice. He explained when he was six years old, the local deacon of his home town was arrested for making bootleg whiskey. When he was 10, he joined the church at the insistence of his friend (the preacher's son), and had to eat the bread called the "body" of Christ by the deacons and the wine called "blood" by the winos.

Although dressed in his new Sunday suit, he was taken to the baptismal pool and "nearly drowned" by the deacons who held him down to cleanse his soul. Furthermore his best suit shrank up to his calves.

"There are over a million Catholic nuns in the world," he says, "and anything that puts one million women out of circulation, I'm dead set against."

He'd been told that God was dead, then he heard last month that they'd found him alive in Argentina somewhere. He said he didn't mean to imply that he disliked one religion; but all of them. "Revolution could be

our religion," he says to Blacks, because it's the goal all blacks should be dedicated toward.

Hare states that all college students, black or white, are middle class people. This was a step up the ladder for blacks to get away from their "grass roots." He was concerned over the separation between the "man on the block" and the black college student.

When questioned as to why he was fired by the city of San Francisco, he answered that he had been instituting black studies programs there and had demanded that these programs have the right to hire, fire, and choose among the present professors and staff of the colleges. He also commented that black studies is now sifting down to the elementary and secondary education levels.

Emphasizing the problems of black leaders and black student unions, Mr. Hare said "their greatest enemy is white women. One cannot preach black and sleep white." He came down hard on both black brothers and sisters—the brothers for caring for white women, and the sisters because they weren't taking care of business.

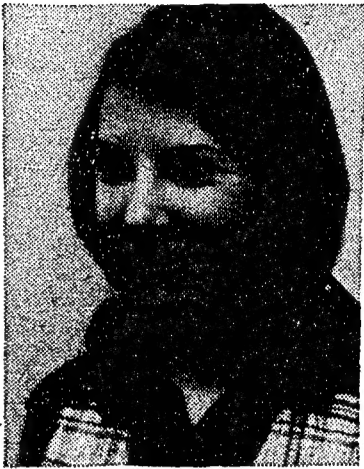
His solution to the problem was for all black brothers and sisters to meet separately in small groups to discuss the issue. Then they should get together in one group to handle the proposed solutions. He thought this would prevent personality attacks.

# Glenda Hutton Volunteer of Month

By Shelagh Emmott  
University Reporter

Last September, UNO student Glenda Hutton signed up for Dr. Clark's Social Welfare class. Since two hours a week of volunteer work were required for the course, she went over to the Manpower office in the Student Union, and was referred to the drug ward at N.P.I. At that time, N.P.I. was just in the process of setting up its drug unit, and Glenda was there during its organization. As the result of her volunteerism, Glenda was hired in January as a full-time psychiatric aide, working on the adult psychiatric ward.

"After interacting with people all day, I find going to a class restful" claims Glenda. On top of her 3:00 to 11:30 p.m. schedule at N.P.I., Glenda takes 12 hours of classes at UNO. At NPI she interacts with the patients in their social activities and attends patient and staff group meetings,



HUTTON . . . top volunteer.

where personal problems and feelings are discussed. The schedule is physically demanding, but emotionally rewarding—"there's nothing like mixing theory with practice."

Glenda finds that the experience of working in the field is good preparation for her major, Social Welfare. She plans to take an examination for caseworker in May. "I'm glad to get to know the agencies in the city," she says, "it's a must." She feels that she learns a great deal more at NPI that she would just sitting in a classroom. After her graduation this May, Glenda plans to go on to graduate school and get an MSW.

Glenda Hutton feels that being a Manpower volunteer gave her an advantage at NPI. Not only did it help her get her job there, but her position gave her more freedom to express her opinions. "I had more freedom to be candid," she says, "I could criticize things without being afraid of losing my job." She feels that the volunteering requirement for the Social Welfare class was a good thing—"It's a compliment to the department; there's really an emphasis on getting out in the field and working. . . ."

# WHILE THE SUPPLY REMAINS . . .

## BEGINNING THURSDAY, MARCH 2:

1—Any full-time student who did not receive an IBM card in the mail may claim his Breakaway by showing a validated ID card.

2—Part-time students may claim a magazine by showing validated UNO ID and paying \$1

3—Faculty and staff may purchase the Breakaway for only \$2

**HARD COVERS WILL REMAIN ON SALE FOR ONLY \$1.25!**